

# *Leatherneck*

DEC.

MAGAZINE OF THE MARINES

25c



STAN DUNLAP

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Because it lives with good taste everywhere, you'll find Budweiser featured on ships and trains, in hotels, restaurants, clubs, and at world-famous resorts everywhere.

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*On leave*

*Coca-Cola*

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Any time's the time  
for Coke.

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## SOUND OFF

Edited by  
TSgt. Elmer Ill

### GIFT

Dear Sir:

I would like a 10 year subscription sent to:

Oxford High School Library  
Oxford High School  
Oxford, Pennsylvania.

I think too little about the Marine Corps is known in my town and I'm hoping this will help.

Yours truly,  
Pfc L. J. Peters  
General Delivery  
Camp Del Mar

Oceanside, Calif.

P.S. Enclosed find P. O. money order for \$25.00. Could you have the September issue sent as a start, since school opens then?

• This is an excellent gesture, Pfc Peters and I hope your town profits by it. Your \$25.00 purchased a 13-year subscription instead of the ten you ordered.—Ed.

### A UNIFIED UN

Dear Editor:

We have a bunch of good men fighting with us in Korea. A good example of the "Gung Ho" men were two French infantrymen that came up to our C.P. late this afternoon.

Both of these men wanted to join and fight with us while their unit was in reserve.

We can't lose with men like that in the UN.

Yours truly,  
Sgt. John H. De Lap  
3d Bn., 5th Marines

FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### THIS MONTH'S COVER . . .

**A** FIGHTING Marine comes home. Bus depots and train stations in a thousand Hometowns, U. S. A., will be scenes of happy homecomings this Christmas. Oil painting by Leatherneck Staff Artist, Stan Dunlap.



We ask just enough of  
your time to say...

If you want  
a Treat  
instead of a  
Treatment...

I smoke

Old Gold

IT'S HIGH TIME, too, you know: No other leading cigarette is less irritating, or easier on the throat, or contains less nicotine than Old Gold. This conclusion was established on evidence by the U.S. Government.



## the Marine Corps Ring

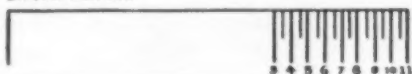
This is the newly adopted Marine Corps Ring inspired by historical tradition and Esprit de Corps of the United States Marines. Hundreds of designs and ideas were submitted by officers and men of the U. S. Marine Corps to a board of judges appointed to the task by the National Commandant of the Marine Corps League. The official Marine emblem in gold mounted on the stone setting quickly identifies the ring. Richly modeled on one side of the shank is the Tun Tavern, birthplace of the U. S. Marine Corps, and on the other side, the famous Iwo Jima scene. This ring is available to Marines only through their Marine Corps Exchanges or the Marine Corps League.

10 K. Gold, Red Ruby..... \$22.50

Sterling, Onyx ..... 12.00

### HOW TO MEASURE YOUR FINGER SIZE FOR RINGS:

Take a band of firm paper same size as the ring chart. Wrap it around the largest part of the finger if the joints are not prominent. Lay it on the finger size chart below to get your exact size.



**MARINE CORPS LEAGUE  
NATIONAL  
HEADQUARTERS  
OLD STATE CAPITOL  
BATON ROUGE, LA.**

## SOUND OFF

(continued from page 2)

### THE CORSAIR MEN

Dear Leatherneck:

We have just read your September issue of *Leatherneck* and sort of think

that when you speak of the First Marine Air Wing you 'don't seem to mention the people who make life so much more easier and happier for the Mud Slogging Infantrymen. The people we are referring to are the men who fly the beat up, rattle trap Corsairs. They are always giving close (very close) air support to the infantry.

It's a wonderful feeling to hear the chugging, missing old motors of those worn out Corsairs everytime before you start up a hill where the enemy is entrenched. Our chief complaint is that in the *Leatherneck* you are always showing pictures and having write ups on our Jet Pilots, who are more than likely doing a very fine job, but we would like to see some of the boys who fly the Corsairs get a little credit that they certainly deserve.

Sincerely,

Pfc Lawrence A. Butrica  
Co. "D", 2d Bn., 7th Marines  
1st Marine Division  
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

• We like the Corsair men too. No one can take anything from their record. They're good and we're glad they are.—Ed.

### 832 REPLIES

Dear Sarge:

Just wanted to thank you for publishing the poem I wrote in the August issue of *LEATHERNECK* titled "A Leatherneck". I also will take this means of thanking each of you Gyrenes who wrote me about the poem. Up thru 10 October I have received exactly 832 letters, so you see it's impossible for me to write and thank each of you personally for your letters of appreciation for the poem.

Several asked me if it was O.K. to have it published in their home-town papers. Well if your paper cares to print it—they certainly have my permission. And to those who ask me to write more—you'll have to take that up with your editors of *THE LEATHERNECK*, that's their department. I have several other poems already in their files which I'm sure they will eventually print if they feel that they merit publication.

Again, thanks for writing and I might add in closing that these poems are only mere words—YOU guys are proving daily that it takes more than words to win a war.

Best of luck to all of you.

J. C. Rouche, YNC, USN  
U.S.S. Newport News (CA-148)  
c/o Fleet Post Office

New York, N.Y.

### THE NAVY SPEAKS

Dear Sir:

With all due respect for your efforts in putting forth a magazine such as the *Leatherneck*, which merits praise, we as members of a hospital company serving with the 1st Marine Division in Korea, find that an article printed in your August edition rather distasteful to us as Navy personnel.

It was published under the heading of "Sound Off" and we have written

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Maybe you think  
you've seen a real shine  
*but*

**THIS IS IT!**



*New miracle* **MICROSHEEN Finish**  
*Rich deep tone... long lasting brilliance*

SOMETHING NEW has happened to boot polish. The miracle of Microsheen developed in the Griffin Laboratories, brings you a New Griffin Boot Polish with the finest deep-tone brilliance you've ever seen.

Microscopically fine in texture, its penetrating jewel-like luster gives your shoes a really rich, evenly-polished new shoe appearance. Even old, worn shoes respond. New Griffin Boot Polish covers

scuff marks. It shines to a gleaming brilliance at the first stroke of the brush. Its brilliance lasts days longer.

Try this New Griffin Boot Polish. See the rich deep tone it gives. Its nourishing oils and waxes protect and keep leather soft and pliable—repel moisture.

Used regularly it keeps shoes looking smart for months of extra wear. Six rich colors. Price 25c. Get some today.

**AMAZING PROOF**

As a test, try New Griffin Boot Polish on a pair of your oldest shoes. The result will surprise you.



**GRIFFIN**  
**BOOT POLISH**



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- ✓ Gives hard brilliant easy shine



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## At a glance



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An official timepiece of  
Swiss Federal Railways

# Zodiac

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## SOUND OFF

[continued from page 4]

a direct reply to the individual responsible. We ask now, that after reading a copy of our letter to James C. Roueche, YNC, USN (NOB, Norfolk), you may see fit to print our much too inadequate reply.

We feel that what we have to say may clear up some of the antagonism the Chief has so bluntly asserted in his letter to the magazine.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter, we remain,

Sincerely yours,  
Disillusioned Naval Personnel  
George W. Mushier, HMI  
Co "A," 1st Medical Bn.  
1st Marine Division  
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

• A poem entitled "A Leatherneck," on page 62 of the August issue brought forth the above blast. Below is the reply by members of Co "A," 1st Medical Bn, to Chief Roueche.

\* \* \*

Dear Chief Yeoman:

In reference to your letter, published in the August edition of the *Leatherneck*, we as Hospital Corpsmen, serving with the Marine Corps, have the following to say:

"Chief, you have missed your calling. Instead of becoming a Yeoman, you should have been a Hospital Corpsman. You would then have a chance to back up your statements with more than a

poem. Your words of praise ring hollow when you neglect to see your responsibility towards those young Navy men. A minority of young Naval personnel, that you so broadly refer to as 'punks' are found today in the ranks of the Marine Corps, serving in true Navy tradition. The Hospital Corpsman feels that his job should be done well, as in the tradition of the Navy of which he is a part. We feel that the Marine Corps firmly believes in these young Naval personnel.

"Your poem has all the fine points of a poet laureate, but let us not forget that the Navy too has its glorious past and its future to be envied. We of the Hospital Corps respect and admire the Marine Corps to which we are attached, but, we feel the Navy, too, has its tradition and fine past. You have neglected to bear in mind that the Navy breeds men of equal stature, regardless of uniform. It is true the Marine Corps has done a 'job well done'; this job was secured not alone, but with the mutual aid of the Navy, both at sea and ashore in the case of the Medical Corps. It is not a feeling of envy that exists in our ranks, but a mutual consideration of a goal to be made. It is kind of you to give the praise that you have so amply written, but don't forget the organization whose uniform you wear.

"Chief, you are either short on Naval History (and World War II has filled many a page) or you would never have begun to refer to 'records.' Many a gallant sailor has sacrificed his life in the line of duty, both at sea and in the



"It's about time you got back from overseas—the sink's stopped up, the roof leaks, the car won't run and the stove's broken"

FRED  
RHOADS



ranks of the Marine Corps. They have written a big part of the very history you have so sadly neglected to observe. As a Chief, it is your responsibility to indoctrinate these 'young punks' in some degree of understanding. Do not alienate yourself in this task by assuming the attitude we observe between the lines of your letter. Time and service will not only change the opinion of the young men concerned, but they will come to understand that their tasks are equally important to our service and that they may, in the future, have the opportunity to prove they are indeed the equal to any military branch.

"Hoping you see the light."

(The above letter was signed by members of Hospital Corps attached to the First Marine Division in Korea.)

#### DISTINCTIVE TOPPER

Dear Sirs:

In reading your October issue of "Sound Off" column we readily agree with Sgt. D. S. Lachman, USMC, in bringing back the old campaign hat. In our estimation it offers more protection against the weather elements such as sun, rain, etc., than any other hat we have or have had. Also it is distinctive from any other branch of service. Here's hoping that more Marines share our opinion along with Sgt. Lachman.

Thanking you,

SSgt. B. Faunterley, USMC  
Corp. J. E. Baiz, USMCR  
Corp. O. J. D'Arienzo, USMCR  
and many others at  
MCS, Quantico, Va.

#### CAMPAIGN OR ELEPHANT HAT

Dear Sirs:

I have been reading the pros and cons about hats. In my opinion it is silly to even think about reviving the old campaign hat for the following reasons.

The old campaign hat had the following features:

1. Comfortable
2. Was equally good in either hot or cold climate
3. Had a dressy appearance when worn with khaki or green
4. Withstood rain, hail, snow, sleet, and sun
5. Could be packed in a seabag without serious damage
6. Lasted for years and looked like new when reblocked.

The new sun helmet (Elephant hat) has the following advantages:

1. Uncomfortable
2. Blows off easily
3. Looks like a "blivet" when worn with any uniform
4. Cover comes unglued when saturated with water or beer

TURN PAGE

"YOU'VE GOT A CHICKEN ON YOUR SHOULDER, COLONEL - BUT HE USES MENNEN SKIN BRACER!"



THE AFTER-SHAVE LOTION  
WITH THE

*He-Man Aroma That  
"WOWS" the Ladies!*

You'll Like Its Refreshing,  
"Wake-Up" Tingle!

Helps Heal Tiny Razor Nicks, Too!

Keep Presentable Longer!

CLEANER, SMOOTHER SHAVES with

*No Burning! No Stinging!*

MORE DOCTORS Who Specialize in Skin Care  
USE MENNEN BRUSHLESS Than All Other Brands Combined!





## "Built for the G.I."

U-I  
Approved



# hallicrafters



"Built for us",  
servicemen write.  
And they are right!

**DEPENDABLE LINK WITH HOME**  
Every Hallicrafters precision radio—like the S-38B shown here—is built to give the serviceman the kind of reception he wants far from home, even under difficult conditions. Power when you need it . . . a rugged metal case to withstand traveling . . . and clear, trouble-free performance.

Naturally, Hallicrafters can build these qualities into the S-38B, because Hallicrafters builds more communications receivers than all other U.S. manufacturers combined. The S-38 gives continuous coverage from the beginning of the Standard Broadcast Band at 540 kc clear through to 31,000 kc, including powerful short-wave stations in the U.S. and all over the world, as well as many government communications frequencies. Size only 13 x 7 x 7 inches. Built in speaker but also has jacks for head phones.

**S-38-B—Regular Price: \$49.50. Special Military Prices at PX's and Ship's Stores, or write Dept. M**

Other precision models from  
**\$44.50 to \$289.50**

<b>East Coast</b>	<b>West Coast</b>
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**HALLICRAFTERS** WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF PRECISION  
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## SOUND OFF (cont.)

5. Cannot be packed without permanent damage
6. Lasts about two weeks if taken care of properly

Sincerely,

MSgt. Harry H. Walter, USMC  
SDRS, Post Office Building  
Lafayette, Indiana

### HERO

Dear Sirs:

Here is an article that I cut out of the *Boston Traveler* a few weeks ago that is pretty good and being an ex-Marine myself I think it is really typical of the Corps.

Perhaps if you have room in your magazine you could reprint it in some future issue of *Leatherneck*.

Sincerely,

Donald P. Webber  
P.O. Box 1167

Providence, R. I.

● The article is reprinted below.—Ed.

### "WHEN A MARINE IS A HERO"

"A Marine was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor this week. The Marines' reputation for heroism is so well known that there would be little news to this announcement were it not for the fact that this is the first award of the nation's highest decoration to a Marine since the Korean war began.

"Lt. Commiskey's Medal of Honor was the 30th handed out since the fighting in Korea began. That means that the other services, and mainly the Army, have won about 97 per cent of the Congressional Medals, the Marines three per cent. The proportion of our combat forces that the Marine Corps has provided in Korea has ranged between a third and a fifth.

"Gallantry in action is a quality that does not lend itself to statistical treatment. Much of it in the confusion of battle is unnoticed and unsung. Still, the spread between the Marines and the Army is so great that it reveals a double standard for heroism in our armed forces.

"The Marine Corps, by refusing to lower its lofty standards to the level of the Army, is acting in the proud spirit of its great combat tradition. Its chariness with the supreme award is characteristic of an elite fighting group.

"Is it fair to the individual Leatherneck? Frankly, we don't know. A Bronze Star to a Marine may mean as much as a Silver Star to an Army man, and so on up the 'fruit salad' ladder. To be a Marine, and to have fought with other Marines, may be reward enough for the men in this magnificent force.

"All the men who have won their country's highest award deserve its people's most heartfelt gratitude. When a Marine wins it he has confirmed once more the 'admiration of the nation' for him and his brothers in arms. And he has probably earned the award twice over."

\*\*\*

Reprinted through the courtesy of the  
*Boston Traveler*.



# ARE THEY MARINE OR NAVY?

Dear Ed:

There has been a great debate on whether or not a Corpsman, serving with the Marines, rates the privilege of wearing our Marine Corps blues. No one here seems to know the answer. As they live, fight and die with us, we would appreciate it very much if you could supply the correct answer.

If they do not rate it, what are the reasons?

Thank you,

Sgt. Dale O. Lothar  
Co. "C", 1st Bn., 5th Marines  
1st Marine Division

FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

● According to Article 1-1(b) of Navy Uniform Regulations, Navy personnel shall at all times wear the uniform of their respective grades as prescribed by the Senior officer present except as otherwise designated. The "otherwise designated" part refers to those Navy Corpsmen serving with FMF units and Article 1-19(b) says: "Enlisted men of the Navy shall wear the field uniform of the Marines while on duty with FMF units." This means that when a Navy Corpsman goes on liberty or leave he should wear his Navy dress uniform. Naturally there are exceptions to this rule and Navy Corpsmen do wear Marine greens and khaki on liberty. Also according to the regulations, Marine field uniforms are furnished to the Navy Corpsmen without cost to the individual. The regulations further state that the Navy chevrons will be of the following specifications: blue markings on a background matching the shirt or coat.

Perhaps Corpsmen should be allowed to wear all of our uniforms but the regulations for them are still set down by the Navy Department and they want Navy to be Navy and Marine Corps to be Marine Corps.—Ed.

## THANK YOU

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the party who subscribed to the *Leatherneck* for me.

I wish you would print this in your Sound Off Column so he may see it.

Yours truly,

Arthur E. Marshall  
A retired Marine

Washington, D. C.

## I WAS ROOKED BY ALMAR 8

Dear Ed:

I am writing about men who shipped over on ALMAR 8. Myself and about ten other men that I know of were roped in on that deal.

We were overseas at the time serving aboard the USS Valley Forge. We were told by our Commanding Officer that we would not be losing anything and have everything to gain. This was in January, 1951. We were paid our ac-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)

number one



with Leathernecks  
...because Esquire Boot Polish gives  
the brightest, longest-lasting shine

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## WILLIE the penguin

If you smoke like a chimney



Here's timely advice:



No matter how many,  
KOOLS always taste nice!



TIRED of "HOTS"?

Smoke KOOLS as  
your steady smoke  
for that  
clean, KOOL taste!



MARINE CORPS RINGS DEDICATED TO

# PRIDE OF SERVICE

Never in the glorious history of the Marine Corps has Pride of Service—and Pride of Unit affiliation been more keenly felt—nor been more truly justified. And to-day we feel more keenly than ever the responsibility of making our rings truly exemplify the high traditions of service and sacrifice they symbolize.

USE BRAD'S  
CONVENIENT  
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THE FINEST  
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GREATEST INSIGNIA RING VALUE!

**GOLD ENCRUSTED  
U.S.M.C. DIVISION RING  
FOR ALL DIVISIONS**  
PSM 207D:—"MAST-I-  
CAST" 10K Solid Yellow  
Gold U.S.M.C. Ring with  
Divisional Insignia hand  
encrusted in gold on "Life-  
time" Synthetic Ruby-Blue  
Sapphire OR Birthstone.  
(Be sure to specify stone  
and Division desired.)

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Cash—OR—\$19.75  
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**GOLD ENCRUSTED  
U. S. MARINE CORPS  
INITIAL RING**

PSM 208H:—"MAST-I-  
CAST" 10K Solid Yellow  
Gold U.S.M.C. Ring with  
wearer's initial hand en-  
crusted in gold on "Life-  
time" Synthetic Ruby-  
Blue Sapphire OR Birth-  
stone. (Be sure to specify  
stone and Initial desired.)

**\$33.75**

Cash—OR—\$13.75  
Down—\$10.00 Monthly

**GOLD ENCRUSTED  
U. S. MARINE CORPS  
FRATERNAL RING**

PSM 209H:—Prized for pre-  
sentations to Marine Corps  
Brothers. 10K Solid Yellow  
Gold U.S.M.C. Ring  
with authentic emblem of  
any order hand encrusted  
in gold. Available in  
"Lifetime" Synthetic Ruby  
or Blue Sapphire or wear-  
er's Birthstone. (Specify  
stone desired and em-  
blem.)

**\$42.50**

Cash—OR—\$15.50  
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**GENUINE DIAMOND SET  
BLACK ONYX TOP  
14K GOLD U.S.M.C. RING**

PSM 210G:—A combina-  
tion of a U.S.M.C. Ring  
and a fine gent's Dia-  
mond Ring. Solid 14K  
Yellow Gold specially  
hand finished. Genuine  
Black Onyx top set with  
a fiery brilliant genuine  
Diamond. For those who  
want the finest U.S.M.C.  
Ring ever made, for per-  
sonal wear or presenta-  
tion!

**\$57.50**

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**FREE**

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**GUIDE**

TO SEND RING SIZE  
If not known, cut a narrow  
strip of paper, where the  
ends meet when strip is  
drawn snugly around ring  
finger. Just attach to order—

Send your name for Brad's handy pocket  
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standing values in NATIONALLY ADVER-  
TISED DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE,  
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**SOLID 10K GOLD  
"LIFETIME" SYNTHETIC  
RUBY OR BLUE SAPPHIRE**

PSM 211R:—A ring members of the Corps will  
wear with pridal Sharpness and fidelity of  
detail possible only by the perfected "MAST-  
I-CAST" process. 10K Yellow Gold with  
choice of "Lifetime" Synthetic Ruby OR  
Blue Sapphire. (For Birthstone add only  
\$2.00). **LIFETIME GUARANTEE \$24.95**  
ON COMPLETE RING!  
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**DIVISION  
"PATCH"  
RING  
10K**

**SOLID YELLOW GOLD**

PSM 212G:—This ring is especially designed  
to withstand hard wear in the field. There  
is no "hollow" centre (no hole) to collect  
grime, grease or dust. As constructed, it is a  
solid "one-piece" ring struck from steel  
dies, in heavy 10K Solid Yellow Gold. The  
Divisional "patch" tops are perfect replicas  
in miniature, hand enamelled in authentic  
colors and guaranteed to "stand up" for  
life. Available for all active Divisions or of  
course with regular U.S.M.C. top. (Specify  
Division desired.)

**\$33.75**

Cash—OR—\$13.75 Down—\$10.00 Monthly

**"Key of Honor" Pendant  
FOR "THOSE WHO ALSO SERVE"**

PSK 214:—An exqui-  
sitley designed pen-  
dant to be worn by  
Mother's, Sweethearts,  
Sisters and Wives  
who are as proud of  
the Marine Corps as  
you are—and proud  
of you too. Made in  
10K Solid Yellow  
Gold with regular  
Marine Corps insignia  
centre OR ANY DIV-  
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fically choice). Complete  
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Leatherneck receives many let-  
ters requesting information con-  
cerning members of the Marine  
Corps, and other branches of  
the service. Condensations of  
such letters are published in this  
column as a service to our readers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturtevant, 911  
Overton Lea Road, Nashville 4, Tenn.,  
would like to hear from friends of their  
son, Pfc Roger Van Deren Sturtevant,  
reported killed in Korea December 7, 1950.  
They particularly wish to contact Marines  
Jamison, Jonell, Jamison and McCartin  
with whom he appeared in a photo.

Mrs. Agnes (Dodge) Young, 433  
Hermes Court, Hayward, Calif., wishes to  
hear from Marines who knew her son Pfc  
Richard Allen Dodge, 1st Platoon, Co. D,  
1st Marines, 1st Mar. Div., who died  
aboard a hospital ship, Sept. 27, 1950.

Pfc Robert J. Rasmussen, "E" Co., 2d  
Bn., 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Brigade,  
Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.,  
would like to hear from Pfc Robert J.  
Grannan or anyone knowing his where-  
abouts.

Corp. William M. Tweed, Ord. Supp.  
Div., MCSD, Camp Lejeune, N. C., would  
like to hear from Corp. Earl J. Pickins,  
with whom he served in Korea.

Corp. Narvel Y. Colangelo, Wpns. Co.,  
1st Bn., 5th Marines, 1st Mar. Div., c/o  
FPO San Francisco, Calif., wishes to get  
in touch with Pfc John H. Presley of  
Baltimore, Md., or anyone knowing his  
whereabouts.

Sgt. W. B. Polk, Mar. Det., Box 22,  
NAS, Navy #230, c/o Post Master, Seat-  
tle, Wash., would like to correspond with  
former buddies Sgt. Val Palmer, Pfc Ed-  
ward Higgins and Pfc Charles Olsen.

Mr. E. G. Sanders, P.O. Box 811, Pensa-  
cola, Fla., would like to contact a Marine  
named Nicholas who served at the NAS,  
Pensacola, Fla., during 1948-49, or anyone  
knowing his whereabouts.

Margenia Alvord, 804 "G" St., Centralia, Wash., would like to contact Marine Granville C. Whalen of Louisville, Ky., or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

Corp. Edward R. Guido, H & S Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines (Reinforced), c/o FPO New York, N. Y., would like to contact Pfc James Keegan, or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hric, 1321 Douglas Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, desire information concerning George Hric, reported killed in Korea Aug. 17, 1950, while serving with 5th Marines, 1st Mar. Div.

Corp. Robert H. Dent, F.A.D.T.C., Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Va., wishes to contact the following men or anyone knowing their whereabouts: Sgts. Richard M. Wadsworth, Ralph Salamone, "Tex" Dillman, Gonzales, Corp. L. A. Linderman, Hersh, and Pfc's Vic Leonard and Richard K. Sorrels. Also any men who served with 4.2 Mortar Co., 5th Marines, 1st Mar. Div., in Korea.

SSgt. Floyd J. Barnett, MCSD, Repair Group, Barstow Annex, Barstow, Calif., would like to contact former SSgt. Louis L. Heindrich, who served at MB, Klamath Falls, Ore., in 1945.

Pfc John Kingston, "C" Co., 1st Amphib. Trac. Bn., FMF, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., wishes to contact Woman Marine Billie McGrew or anyone knowing her present whereabouts.

Sgt. James M. Kostas, "H" Co., 3rd Bn., 5th Mar. Regt., 1st Mar. Div., FMF, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., would like to hear from Corp. Walter H. Higgs. He also wishes to correspond with any Leatherneck readers.

Sgt. F. G. Kelly, Post Hq., MB, N.O.B., Navy #926, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., wishes to contact Corp. "Jack" Hart or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

SSgt. Robert L. Towery, Room 207, Post Office Bldg., Waco, Tex., would like to hear from SSgt. Richard B. Twohey or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

Pfc James B. Crow, Sup. Schl. Co., Sup. Schl. Bn., Montford Pl., Camp Lejeune, N.C., wishes to contact any former members of Plt. 178, 1st Rec. Trng. Bn., MCRD, San Diego, Calif.

Pfc John H. Brown, MGCIS-1, MACG-2, 1st M.A.W., c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., would like to hear from D. L. Kissick, J. C. Harold, E. C. Phillips or anyone who served with H & S Co., 6th Marines, during 1947-49.

Miss Jean McClosky, 320 Park Ave., Warren, Pa., wishes to contact Marine Jimmy Jones, believed stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., or anyone knowing his whereabouts.



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AE74

Roger T. Kirkpatrick, 11694 Chenault, Los Angeles, Calif., to hear from Ralph Niel, last seen on Iwo Jima. Niel hails from Illinois and reportedly served with the 26th Marines, 5th Mar. Div.

TSgt. Brady Johnson, VMF 235, MAG 15, El Toro, Calif., wishes to learn the present address of retired SgtMaj Wilbur D. Tillingham, believed discharged in 1942.

Sgt. Clara Lapean, "D" Co., HqBn, HQMC, Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., wishes to contact personnel who served with Motor Transport, Base Depot, Camp Elliot, Calif., during 1944-1945; reunion in mind.

Kenneth J. Quigley, 535 Second Ave., San Francisco, Calif., wishes to locate former Marine SSgt. Amie Peters (married name—Amie Peters Leslie) SSgt. Peters served at Camp Pendleton during 1944.

Pfc Dale E. Smith, 2nd Bn. SplTrng-Regt (PLC) MCRDep., Parris Island, S.C., to hear from Sgt. Paul E. Metz, last known address was Jacksonville, Fla.

SSgt. Paul L. Wallis, SMS 12, MAG 12, FMAW, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif., urgently wishes to hear from SSgt. L. A. Werster whose last known address was Depot of Supplies, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. George Svec, 5041 E. Carpenter Rd., Flint, Mich., wishes to hear from anyone who knew or served with her husband Pfc George Svec, reported killed in Korea Sept. 24, 1950.

Mrs. Joseph Hugli, 380 N. Ridge Rd., Bldg. 16, Sec. 1, San Francisco, Calif., wishes to hear from friends of her son Corp. Howard W. Heater, reported killed in action in Korea May 17, 1951.

TURN PAGE



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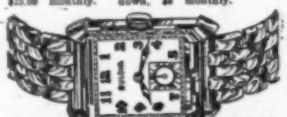
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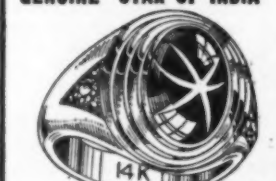
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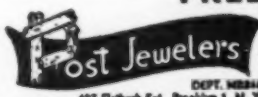
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## MAIL CALL (cont.)

Mrs. Louise Long, Carthage, Ohio, wishes to hear from anyone who knew or served with her brother Pvt. Walter J. Staigler reported killed on Saipan July 3, 1944. Pvt. Staigler served with 18th Marine Engineers, 2nd Mar. Div.

Mrs. H. B. Metzler, 1317 Polk St., Topeka, Kans., would like to hear from anyone who served with her son Corp. Earl C. Metzler, reported killed in Korea May 18, 1951. Corp. Metzler served with 1st Signal Bn., 1st Mar. Div.

Walter R. Fontenette, 530 Valence St., New Orleans, La., known to his friends as "Jughead" or "Frenchie", wishes to hear from Vincent Grohoski who served with him in "H" Co., 6th Marines, in 1940-1942, and in "D" Co., 21st Marines from 1942 to 1944. He would also like to hear from anyone else who served with him during that period.

Sgt. Donald Austin, H & S Co., 1st Amphib. Trac. Bn., FMF, c/o Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif., wishes to hear from SSgt. Weston, and Sgts. Richele, Pine, and Johnson, formerly of 1st Combat Ser. Grp. on Guam.

Mrs. Jennie Clark, 300 S. 4th St., Norfolk, Neb., would like to hear from anyone who knew or served with her son Pfc Bob E. Clark, reported killed in Korea Dec. 2, 1950. Pfc Clark served with "C" Co., 1st Bn., 5th Marines, 1st Mar. Div.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Surette, 109 Eutaw St., E. Boston, Mass., wish to correspond with anyone who served with their son Pfc Joseph B. Surette, reported killed in Korea June 1, 1951. Pfc Surette served with Wpns. Co., 1st Bn., 7th Marines, 1st Mar. Div.

Mrs. Grace E. Towle, 57 1/2 Davis Ave., Auburn, Me., wishes to recover a photo album belonging to her son Pfc David F. Allen, reported killed in Korea Sept. 24, 1950.

Mrs. Adrienne Nash, 3213 Pulaski Rd., Chicago, Ill., wishes to correspond with hospitalized Marines.

**URGENT:** Walter R. Burkowski, formerly of Camp Del Mar, Oceanside, Calif., contact home immediately, illness in family.

Jack Haggard: For an important message, write to your brother Chandler Haggard, 274-831 BM 3, U.S. Coast Guard, C.G. 38832, c/o Captain of the Port, 7300 Wingate St., Houston 11, Tex.

Former Marine Corp. Almer B. Allen, P.O. 524, Elton, La., wishes to hear from Sgt. Raymond Hall who served with him in Co. "B", 1st Bn., 5th Marines, 1st Mar. Div., on Guadalcanal, New Britain, and Peleliu; or from anyone knowing his present whereabouts.



Thomas A. Dowden, Box 85, La Jolla, Calif., wishes to hear from buddies who served with him at MB, N.S.D., Oakland, Calif., between July 1943 and March 1945.

Corp. Jack Curley, M.B., U.S.N.B., Norfolk, Va., wishes to hear from Mrs. Oneleus M. Love of Birmingham, Ala., or anyone knowing her address.

Corp. William R. Gordon, M.B., Boston Naval Shipyards, Boston, Mass., would like to contact Harvey Strong, HM3, USN, or anyone knowing his present whereabouts.

Former Marine Sam Bourgeois, 522 Parish Rd., Maplewood, La., would like to borrow picture taken of "C" Co., 1st Bn., 26th Marines, 5th Mar. Div., near Messhall at Camp Pendleton in 1944 or 1945.

Former sailor Aubrey Cox, 1627 19th St., N.W., Washington, D. C., offers to correspond with any Marines who care to receive mail.

Corp. R. L. Garrett, "F" Co., 2d Bn., 7th Marines, 1st Mar. Div., c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., wishes to contact Pfc Joseph Salvage, Jr., or anyone knowing his present whereabouts.

Mr. Henry E. Fitch, Oakland City, Ind., would like to hear from anyone who knew his son, Pfc Robert S. Fitch, reported killed in Korea April 22, 1951. Pfc Fitch served with "A" Co., 1st Bn., 7th Marines, 1st Mar. Div.

Corp. Dale P. La Fountaine, R.A. 19350500 X Corps, MP Platoon, A.P.O. 909, c/o Post Master, San Francisco, Calif., wishes to correspond with former Marine buddies who served with him on Okinawa.

Former Marine Sgt. Harry C. Whaley, Utica, Mich., who was wounded while serving with Med. Co. "E" 6th Marine Div., on Okinawa May 13, 1945 wishes to correspond with anyone who served with him during that period in order to verify his wound for the VA.

Miss Freda Goodin, PO Box 6, Lackey, Va., would like to hear from Pfc Marcus M. Matusek or from anyone having information concerning his present address.

MSgt. Anthony Dzurik, R.I.B. 129, Fredericksburg, Va., wishes to hear from retired MSgt. Edwaldo Eintini or anyone knowing his present whereabouts.

Corp. Joseph H. Lewis, Ward 22, USN Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C., would like to contact Pfc Layte who served at Crane, Ind., during 1950, or anyone knowing his present whereabouts.

Corp. Jack W. Armentrout, Anti-Tank Co., 7th Marines, 1st Mar. Div., c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., would like to hear from Boot Camp buddies who were in Plt. 81, Aug.-Oct., 1950, at Parris Island.

Mrs. Anna Cubranick, 1808 Eaton St., McKeesport, Pa., wishes to hear from anyone who served with, or knew, her son, Pfc Donald J. Cubranick, reported killed in Korea Nov. 27, 1950. Pfc Cubranick served with "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 7th Marines, 1st Mar. Div.

Corp. Danny Webster, Supply Sect., Sig. Schools, MCRD, San Diego, Calif., would like information concerning Pfc Thomas Buchanan, reported wounded in action Dec. 2, 1950, while serving with "H" Co., 3rd Bn., 5th Marines, 1st Mar. Div., Pfc Buchanan was later classified as missing in action.

Mrs. Ira F. Nicholas Sr., 1164 Harshmanville Rd., Dayton 3, Ohio, wishes to hear from anyone who was with her son Sgt. Ira F. Nicholas Jr., reported killed in Korea June 9, 1951, while serving with "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Mar. Div.

Donner Lee, 211 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va., to hear from Sgt. Relma H. Piner, formerly stationed at Quantico, Va., or anyone knowing his present whereabouts.

Sgt. J. R. Galuszka, "B" Co., 7th M. T. Bn., c/o FPO, would like to contact George Kosmach of Plains, Pa. **END**

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## SOUND OFF

[continued from page 9]

accumulated leave, travel pay and, of course, our shipping over pay. Two months later a dispatch reached the ship stating that under that ALMAR we were not to be paid for our leave nor our travel. We were not paid any money at all until the full sum was paid off. I lost over \$100.00 for mileage and I had 38 days leave which I did not need since I have six years to accumulate leave.

I was always under the impression that a contract is a contract, in the Corps or in civilian life. What I want to know is whether there is any way for me to postpone my present contract until my time is up which is November 1st and then get full benefits. As it is, it cost me \$256 to ship. I am sure that had we known about this we would all have waited and shipped over when our time was up. At the time we all needed the money for one thing or another but it wasn't that big an emergency.

Please give us the scoop on this matter.

I would appreciate it if you could find space in the *Leatherneck* because I am sure that I am not the only one interested.

Yours truly,

G. G. Erck

PSNB, Marine Barracks

Bremerton, Wash.

● This seems like a question for the Comptroller General. Does anyone else know the answer?—Ed.

## PAMPERED ATHLETES?

Dear Sirs:

In one of your recent issues I noticed where some ex-First Marine Brigade men were "sounding off" because they haven't been returned Stateside yet.

I have been fortunate in that I returned from Korea last May, although I did not land there until September 21, 1950.

Could it be that the reason the other fellows haven't been returned yet is that the Marine Corps is short on personnel to replace them? Here at Parris Island alone, between 20 and 30 men are tied up during the baseball season, just to play baseball. And then when you start adding up the men necessary for a football team, track and basketball, I'm afraid it takes a big cut out of men for replacement drafts. (Granted that some of them make the drafts—but generally as a result of a big flub.)

I concede that morale is important—but are they finding it more difficult to keep up the morale in the States or overseas?

Also, at the end of the season, the baseball players all got a ten-day leave, but it is not chargeable leave.

I could not get a 30 day leave when I returned, (and had 50 days on the books) although I asked for and even wired for one.

Is it really fair for some personnel to stay in Korea four, five or possibly more months longer than others, when personnel are available to replace them? Especially when so few jobs require highly trained personnel. (Granted, too, that it is difficult to rotate personnel and not have some feel hurt.)

However, as long as rotation is the plan of the day, I sincerely hope that no Replacement Draft falls below its authorized strength simply because someone feels that a few fellows are more important to their home station league standing.

Name withheld by request

\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the Marine Corps is wasting an awful lot of man power.

I'll bet that all the men making up the various athletic teams at all Marine camps would make a good combat battalion. How come these men rate? Whose morale do they keep up?

Just wondering.

Harold S. O'Shea  
2385 Creston Ave.

Bronx 68, N. Y.

● Marines taking part in a varsity

sport are required to do so without jeopardizing their other duties. This policy of the Marine Corps, regarding men participating in varsity sports, has been in effect for many years. At Quantico, officers going to Basic School and playing football must maintain a high average in order to keep up with their class. This means that most of their week-ends for five months are lost because they are playing football or another varsity sport. Camp Lejeune players in the FMF continue to work along with their units until 4:30 each day; then they go out and practice until dark. This regulation is applicable at Camp Pendleton or any other Marine Corps Post.

Below is a partial list of men who were star athletes on their respective teams and who have participated in action against an enemy of the U. S.

SGT. JOE WARD—tackle, '48-'49 Camp Lejeune football team. Two Purple Hearts in WW II, two Purple Hearts in Korea and recommendation for the Navy Cross.

CAPT. "RICK" McMULLEN — played for the '49 Lejeune football team. Two Purple Hearts in WW II, two Purple Hearts in Korea and the Silver Star Medal.

2d LT. "BULL" FRIEZEN—played for Quantico in '48—both football and basketball. WIA, Chosin Reservoir. Now has a plate in his skull to replace a lost bone. Out of the Marine Corps on a Medical Survey.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 70)



"Yer windage is good but give 'er a couple more clicks elevation!"



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by MSgt. G. E. Burlage

Leatherneck Staff Writer

# BUNKER HILL



Official USMC Photo

**When the battle was over,  
grim Marines tagged a Korean slope Bunker Hill**

**I**T WAS the 15th month of battle in Korea. The Seventh Marines readied themselves for the kickoff against a ridge, later tagged Bunker Hill. As far as the Big Picture indicated, this was to be a drive to capture the dominating hills in front of the Marines' lines.

For almost two months, battle reports had stated that the fighting was stabilized; all eyes had been focused on the peace talk sessions in a small war-ripped city on the central front. Like the Korean summer, though, the Kaesong truce meetings had fizzled out. Now as winter wheezed a frosty breath through the valleys above Inje on the Eastern front, the First

Marine Division prepared to go back in the *guerre* business on a full time basis.

The Big Picture neglected to tell about the probing patrols during the periods of inactivity who pulled themselves up the high ridges fought briefly and fell back; about the long cold nights of unrelenting vigilance waiting to repel attacks that never materialized or other things like C and B rations that followed each other on monotonous schedule or the choking dust clouds that swirled over the supply routes fouling weapons and gear. Then there were the wet clammy rain showers that seemed to come almost as fast as a Commie mortar barrage and dissipate only after battle equipment was



thoroughly soaked. The Big Picture didn't account for these things; it never does. These problems are exclusively for the men on the fighting line and the officers immediately over them. They must beat these problems just as they must whip the actual physical enemy.

As the Marines readied for the jump off, the enemy situation was, as usual, somewhat nebulous. North Korean prisoners, surrendering in larger numbers than in previous months, said they didn't want to fight, that they were mistreated and hungry. Other reports, however, indicated that the enemy had utilized the time during the peace talks to build up strength all along the battle line, taking control of the high ground and digging in along the peaks and ridges as they had never done before during the long campaign. Now the United Nations forces, disgusted by the disruption of the peace conferences, set out to push the enemy from their built-up positions.

Just before the big jump off, the Seventh Marines took the preliminary objectives in front of Bunker Hill to straighten out the lines. While they were consolidating these strongpoints during the next few days, the UN artillery laid in constant barrages on hills 673 and 749, focal point of the Seventh Marines future attack. The big shells ripped into the slopes of the hills day and night with a fury unequalled in several months.

Word passed along the line the evening before the assault, "We jump off in the morning."

The men of the Seventh Marines started getting ready. When the word is passed that there'll be an attack on the following morning there is seldom any hilarity on the line. Marines automatically go about the business of drawing rations and checking weapons and the ammunition they'll be using. One or two usually growl, "We were in the G-- d--- assault the last three times, when are we going into reserve?" But assaults are something akin to sunrise or death—seldom postponed and just about as inevitable.

This push though, against hills 673 and 749, would probably be wound up in a day; at any rate, that's what the powers diagnosing the situation thought. That's the way they passed the word along. Certainly the big ridge must be well softened after the days of continuous shelling. And the enemy occupying the ridge, if not destroyed, would have little desire to try and hang onto such a hot piece of real estate.

The unknown factor in the situation that was to alter the picture was the fact that the enemy, heavily infesting the ridge, was so deeply dug in that Marines who'd struggled through Pacific

**TURN PAGE**



Photo by Corp. Leslie S. Smith, USMC

One of the First Division's forward air control teams talks over the possible effects the aerial bombardment was having on the pillboxes



Photo by Sgt. John Babyak, Jr., USMC

On a spiny Korean ridgeback, immediately in front of the enemy, one fresh Marine outfit jumps off through positions of another company



## BUNKER HILL (cont.)

combat compared the fight for Bunker Hill to the taking of Iwo Jima. The territory had been by-passed in earlier fighting and during the interval while the peace conferences dragged along, the North Koreans used their time making the positions next to impregnable. Multi-walled bunkers of logs and dirt, which even contained subterranean squad rooms, formed a protective chain across the higher ground. Allied shelling had little effect on these positions, several withstood the terrific impact of direct hits by eight inch shells. The Commie positions on Bunker Hill constituted the enemy's main line of resistance.

In the bleak chill that comes just before dawn in Korea the First Battalion, Seventh Marines moved into the attack from the lines. The plan called for Baker Company in the lead with Able and Charlie Companies echeloned to the left.

Baker Company crawled up the slopes of 673 with the Third Platoon in the assault and the Second Platoon laying in fire support. They'd smashed to within 150 yards of their goal when the ground to their front seemed to unexpectedly erupt, spewing lava-like streams of automatic weapons fire over every inch of the slope. Staggered temporarily, the Third and Second



Photo by Corp. Leslie S. Smith, USMC

Explosive death lurks along every road behind the front lines. The touchy job of probing for mines is relegated to engineer companies

platoons were forced back down the slope.

Able Company pulled in behind Baker to bear a hand. Baker Company launched another pass at the ridge. They piled into the same terrific cross-

fire as before and this time the enemy lowered a heavy artillery and mortar barrage on the advancing Marines to boot. Severely mauled, both assault companies moved back to protected positions and tied in their lines for the night.

The First Battalion determinedly jumped off towards 673 the next morning after another heavy barrage was laid in on the enemy's deep bunkers. Charlie Company was in the center, Able on the left and Baker on the extreme right working their way through a ravine that led to the top of 673. The enemy again laid down a withering fire on the attacking Marines. The men of the Seventh wouldn't be stopped this time though. With casualties falling about them the advance didn't waver, and Marines performed heroic jobs which passed almost without notice during the heat of the fighting.

In the Second Platoon, Baker Company, the first outfit to make the top of the objective that morning, Sergeant Frederick Mausert was the Marine who sparked his outfit through the hottest part of the fight. When the company was slugged hard with automatic weapons fire Mausert had his men lay down a heavy base of fire so the casualties could be pulled back. Regrouping his Marines just out of the lines of fire shooting from the bunkers, Mausert took time out to give his unit a pep talk then he charged in front of his men across an open strip of ground in front of the first line of bunkers.



Photo by Corp. Leslie S. Smith, USMC

The man said move up, and so an outfit leaves the battalion reserve, across a war-torn bridge engineers are rebuilding, back to the lines



Photo by Corp. Leslie S. Smith, USMC

When things quiet down for awhile on the lines, some accurate fire laid in with a sniper rifle will keep the gooks down in their positions

After smashing the first one he whipped headlong into the second enemy emplacement. It was on the lip of the second bunker that the valiant sergeant went down, mortally wounded.

Mausert's aggressive action had placed the men in position to cover their buddies struggling up the slope from below. They brought vicious accurate fire to bear on the ports of the bunkers. Rocket launchers moved up. They prepared to do the job where the artillery had failed. When Corporal George Weiland of the Weapons Company got his launcher into position he was down to just four rockets, but what he accomplished with them should bring tears of gratitude from the hearts and pockets of the taxpayers. Weiland blasted out three bunkers before retiring for more ammunition. The flaming impact of the rockets broke the enemy's resistance. The Marines' rush carried them all the way to the summit of 673. Lieutenant Eddie LeBaron's platoon plunged over the hill-top moments before the other members of the First Battalion.

During the intense action there were dozens of men who had, by their own selfless actions, played strong roles in securing the big hill. But their roles became blurred and fused into one heroic surge that brought the Marines to victory. Some Marines, such as Pfc Floyd Shaw, were fortunate enough to be singled out that day, the others will wait their turn in future engagements. When communications failed during

the battle, Shaw, as a runner, unhesitatingly plunged time and again blindly through an enemy mine field to deliver messages. Every time he returned to his company he carried a load of ammunition. During intervals between

trips he tended the wounded and even administered blood plasma to the critical cases. Like Sergeant Mausert and Corporal Weiland, Shaw was recommended for a decoration by his company commander.

Securing Hill 673 didn't end the fight for the Marines. The enemy gave up the hill only after a mean struggle; then they fell back along the ridge approaches leading to Hill 749. It was here that the Second and Third Battalions of the Seventh Marines were having heavy going. They were still advancing—slowly—against the bunkers, counter attacks and mortar barrages.

Now the First Marines, on the third day of the fight that was to have lasted but one, moved into the lines to relieve the haggard Seventh.

The main engagement was less than half over. Although the Marines had taken much of the high ground, the enemy still clung to the fingers leading out from the ridge. The valleys in between the ribs leading up the spine of 749 were full of Reds, too. Counter attacks were both frequent and ferocious. It was at this point that the Commies laid in the heaviest artillery and mortar barrages that the Marines had come under in Korea.

Now the fight took on a see-saw aspect between the First Marines and the North Koreans. Where napalm had failed to scorch out the enemy, the infantry had to go in and do it by

**TURN PAGE**



Photo by Corp. Leslie S. Smith, USMC

The point of a Seventh Marine's patrol relaxes while the 11th Marines chew up enemy ground with well placed rounds of white phosphorous

## BUNKER HILL (cont.)

grenade and bayonet. The artillery was still slicing the landscape into huge brown shreds but the gooks in the bunkers didn't seem to be fazed by the thousands upon thousands of rounds exploding around them.

The First decided to try a large push to settle the job on 749 for keeps. After one especially heavy day and night of preparation bombardment they jumped off to secure the remaining ridges still in the enemy's grip. After moving scarcely more than 100 yards out of their positions, with Fox Company in the assault, they tied into heavy resistance, returned to their jump off position and secured for the night.

It was borne out later that the decision of the Fox Company CO was wise, and lucky. The positions occupied by the company that night had been well dug in before, and the perimeter defenses were well defined. This was the night the gooks decided to go on a rampage of their own.

Just before midnight, they threw one of their top regiments at the Second Battalion. The lunge hit between the First and Second Platoons, Fox Company. In the wild melee that followed, part of Dog Company joined in the defense along with the embattled Marines of Fox Company.

During the heat of action, BAR-men

Joe Vittori was ordered to cover the machine gun section operating on the left flank. Vittori was already acknowledged as a hot man with a BAR, but that night he was almost worth a Marine company. He moved from foxhole to foxhole, firing where needed and bucking up the weak spots in the lines. Twice during the night attack he heroically repelled waves of frenzied North Koreans. It was on the Reds' third and final thrust that they broke through. Vittori, firing to the last, fell among the enemy he had stopped.

Fire power and guts finally halted the attack, and more than one gook gave his final gasp on the edge of a Marine's foxhole. The 4.2 and 60-mm. mortars delighted in chewing up the enemy stragglers who didn't quite make it up to the Marines' FPL that night. The attack was costly for the Marines as well as for the enemy. Men like Hospitalman Tony LaMonica went down. During the fight, LaMonica went from hole to hole, checking to see if the men were all right. He was last seen alive during a gook thrust.

There were other men who fought well and survived. Pfc Mike Sorrentino, runner for the First Platoon, not only carried out his duties, but kept bringing up ammunition and guiding replacements for the wounded men. Sorrentino got through the night with only a superficial wound.

The abortive attack by the Com-

munist cost them their final grip on Hills 749 and 673. The regiment they had sent out to throw the Marines off the hills was slaughtered. POW reports verified that the loss of the regiment had served to crack the Reds' wall of fortifications wide enough for the Marines to push on to their objectives.

As the Marines jumped off toward securing their objective the next morning they stumbled over light, but nevertheless, stubborn resistance from the bunkers. The enemy died hard that day under the steam roller tactics employed by the First Marines on the forward slopes of the hills and Fifth Marines attacking the rear approaches. Although they smashed all the way to the top of hill 812, the final objective, under sporadic mortar and light artillery fire the advance never slowed. By that evening the hill was just about secured and the following day, after an uneventful night, patrols made only occasional contact with the enemy in valleys North of their positions.

So the Division had taken another objective and dignified it by the nickname, Bunker Hill. This has become almost the SOP for all the First Marine Division's tougher fights. And in future years when somebody mentions Bunker Hill it is a certainty that if the speaker is not from the old First Marine Division, but is speaking to somebody who is, they'll be envisioning two entirely different battles. **END**



From one bitterly held ridge to another, the First Division Marines clawed their bloody path. It was

only after days of intense fighting that the dug-in enemy defenses on "Bunker Hill" were finally taken

Photo by Sgt. John Babyak, Jr., USMC

**T**HE GRUMMAN F7F Tiger-cat winged its way north into the black Korean night. At intervals the pilot glanced over the side, hoping to spot movement below. He called his radar operator: "See anything?"

"No sir, not since we passed near Seoul awhile back."

"Keep a sharp lookout, we should be near the target area."

Minutes later the pilot's earphones crackled. "Sir, light to the right at three o'clock!"

The pilot banked. "Hang on," he called back. "We're going down..."

The plane veered sharply and nosed down. Just over the lights. "There must be sixteen trucks there," commented the radar operator.

The pilot picked up his mike again and called the flare plane. He'd strafe the trucks until the flare plane arrived to light up the area.

by MSgt. Fred G. Braitsch  
Leatherneck Staff Writer

# Night Intruders



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## NIGHT INTRUDERS (cont.)

The Tigercat circled, then started down the truck column with its 20-mm. cannon firing as it flew over the vehicles. The flare plane came in and began dropping its flares. The light revealed the scattering Red trucks. The pilot picked out two covered trucks and made runs on them, releasing two of his rockets. The first truck caught fire—the second exploded. Pulling up from his run, the Tigercat pilot picked another target and headed for it. As truck after truck came into his sights, he'd either launch a rocket or strafe. The convoy was a mass of burning wreckage, its fires lighting the sky and sending clouds of thick black smoke high into the air.

As the pilot's ammunition ran low,

The Grumman F7F Tigercat was introduced into the service at the end of the last war but saw no action. It shot down its first enemy plane recently during night aerial combat over Korea. The Tigercat, piloted by Captain Edwin B. Long of VMF(N)-513, intercepted an enemy intruder over friendly territory. Long made three passes at the plane, shooting it down with his 20-mm. cannon during his last run. His radar operator, Warrant Officer Robert C. Buckingham, had made contact with the enemy plane on his radar scope 14 miles north of the Kimp'o airfield. Then Long made visual contact with the plane and intercepted it. As they pulled up from their last dive, Buckingham saw an explosion on the ground which appeared to be the burning aircraft.

Captain Long described his adversary as a "black bi-plane, probably radial engine, with two cockpits." Long and Buckingham were fired on during their run by a burp gunner in the rear seat of the enemy craft. Long estimated the plane to be doing around 80 knots.

This was the first such encounter by Marine night fliers in Korea. An Air Force plane shot down a similar craft recently after the Communists began sending a few slow planes over friendly territory at night, apparently to heckle friendly troops. These aircraft have reportedly done no damage except to keep Allied troops awake at night during air raid alerts.

The Grumman Tigercat is used by Marine pilots as a night fighter and photographic plane.

other Marine night intruders arrived and took over the job, completing the kill. The Tigercat broke off the attack, gained altitude, and headed for the home base. It had been good hunting. The pilot had knocked out five or six Red trucks and, before his squadron mates were through, the Commies would probably lose the whole convoy. Red front-line troops weren't going to get those supplies. The night intruders of Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron-513 had taken care of that.

Every night when other people are hitting the sack, the Flying Nightmares of VMF(N)-513 begin their operations. Tigercat and Corsair night fighters take off from their airstrip in South Korea, head north, deep into enemy territory, and seek out Communist supply trains and trucks. The first planes take off at dusk and the last fighters return at dawn, when the day planes take over the job. Most of the planes travel alone but generally they meet a flare plane in the target area. Together they look for the tell-tale lights of a train or truck convoy. When they spot one, the work begins.

The fighters drop down and take a look at the moving lights. At the sound of the planes' engines, the convoys generally black out. The trucks try to pull off the road and seek cover under anything that will give them some measure of protection from the deadly cannon and rockets of the low flying Marine night intruders. If the fighter pilots can't see through the blackness, they ask the flare plane to light up the area. If the convoy or train looks like a worthwhile target, the fighters go into their act. When trucks are lined up in a tight column, the planes hit the first and last trucks, bottling up the convoy. Then the deadly work of destroying the remaining trucks begins while the flare plane keeps the target well lighted.

No truck or train is counted out unless it explodes or burns. Near misses don't count. If the truck or train explodes with an orange light, it's loaded with ammunition. If thick black smoke pours from the wreckage, it's carrying fuel. Troop convoys are "brass ring" targets.

On nights when UN ground forces are saving a rough time, the night intruders go in for close air support. Often just the presence of the night raiders above the front-line area will silence enemy artillery. Red artillerymen know that flashes from their guns will betray their positions to the planes and they'll catch hell. If they persist in firing, the forward air controller directs the planes' attack.

Captain Arthur Wagner was working over a highway in North Korea when he heard an air controller calling his flare plane:

"Flare plane 2 . . . flare plane 2 . . . we have an urgent target North of Seoul. Send your little friend over."

Wagner was the flare plane's little friend; he pushed his throttle forward and answered the call.

When his radar-equipped Corsair got to the target area he found another flare plane dropping parachute flares. The scene looked like a Fourth of July celebration. Flares were dropping and lighting up the area. Artillery shells were bursting and fiery tracer bullets were red penciling their way through the air. Wagner got his instructions from the Air Force air controller:

"Fly along the river until you come to a railroad bridge," the controller in-



Lt. Col. Robert R. Davis heads the Marines' Flying Nightmares

structed. "On the west side of the river nearby is a clump of trees. In the trees are about 500 Chinese." Wagner fired a short burst with his 20-mm. into the clump of trees. "That's right, you've got the area spotted," the controller directed. "Now give the wooded area all the napalm you've got." Wagner answered with a dive on the area during which he released his napalm. The napalm exploded covering the area with molten fluid. Half of the tree area caught fire.

"Now give them your bombs!" the controller directed.

Wagner answered with two bombs that landed in the middle of the clump, then followed with several strafing runs to take care of any of the Chinese he might have missed with his bombs. His supply of ammunition was running low so he radioed the controller: "Go-



**Nightly, when most people are asleep,  
the Flying Nightmares are out, ripping  
up Communist truck or train convoys**

Photos by MSgt. Fred G. Braitsch



**Marines ready a Nightmare  
for a Communist supply convoy**



**Back from a night mission, a Marine F7F Tigercat gets a  
few bugs ironed out before next flight, deep in Red Korea**

ing to get more gas and ammo, but I'll be back."

South of Seoul, he landed at an airfield. Refueled and rearmed, he headed back into the night to renew his attack. This time the target was easy to find. The area was a fiery inferno with flames shooting up from the wooded enemy concentration. Wagner finished off his night's work by dropping bombs on an enemy machine gun position he spotted firing into friendly lines. As he was leaving the target area, the controller radioed: "You've stopped the attack. Thanks a lot, I think you've saved our bacon!"

Night intruder work is a job that requires a great deal of skill. A night flyer must be a well-qualified instrument pilot and he must be aggressive. Often he must fly up to, and back from the target in bad weather, landing by GCA. During his runs he is constantly dodging the rugged hills and mountains that cover the Korean finger. On top of that, the Chinese have strung cables between many of the hills and mountains to foul the planes' engines.

Captain Don Derryberry and his radar operator, Warrant Officer Jack Tighe, had that experience recently. They were letting down to start a

strafing run when they hit one of these cables. Two hundred feet of cable wound around their engines, cutting one of them out. The cable damaged a control surface, buried part of itself 14 inches into a leading edge of a wing, tore the skin on the side of the plane, and smashed the pilot's windshield, cutting him. Derryberry pulled the plane up and fought the controls back to an emergency field on his one good engine. He hit the deck with the cable dangling. As he slid onto the field the dangling cable with a fitting attached, pulled the plane to one side. He stomped on his emergency brakes, stopping the plane a split second before it would have turned over.

But rough terrain and cables are only two of the dangers for these fliers; other friendly aircraft and enemy AAA are a constant threat, too. Since they fly without lights, their own planes are formidable obstacles that can appear in their path at any moment. And enemy ground fire is always out to get them.

First Lieutenant Harold E. Roland, Jr., can testify to the accuracy of enemy AAA fire. He was working over a Red AAA position when a 37-mm. shell went through his right wing. It made a hole as big as a jeep. The plane lurched out of control, but Roland fought the controls and gradually pulled the nose up and leveled the wings. After he had established his equilibrium, he was able to make his way out of the valley and into friendly territory. Roland checked his plane. His instruments were shot out, but the plane was able to fly. Major Evans C. Carlson joined up with him and read his own instruments over the air. Then

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## NIGHT INTRUDERS (cont.)

together they flew back to a forward field. His wheels wouldn't come down, so Roland set the plane down with wheels up. The plane was a washout but the pilot would be up, flying again.

Not all the near misses are shared by the pilots alone. Their radar operators, flying the Tigercats' rear seats, have had their quota. One of the closest was radar operator, Warrant Officer Tighe's encounter with a Red bullet. It crashed through Tighe's canopy just in front of his face shattering the glass. A piece of shrapnel cut his hand but luck had been flying with him. If it had struck a few inches closer he would have been killed.

Moving trains are a welcome sight to the night intruders. They enjoy ripping up Red rolling stock. When they spot a train it means good hunting. Trains are easy to hit; they can go forward or backward, but they can't turn off the road like a truck convoy. When the pilot is alone, he generally calls for help. The planes team up and work over the string of cars until every one is smashed.

Major Carlson, flying well up in North Korea, spotted a locomotive pulling a train of empty cars. He called for help, then went down and began working the train over. He knocked out the engine and strafed the cars. Just as he was running low on ammunition, two other Tigercat pilots, Captain Edwin Long and Captain Howard Wolf, showed up. Wolf dropped down to have a look under the light of the flares. He spotted another train coming. This one was loaded. He made a run on it, dropping his napalm on the last two cars. Long followed him down dropping more napalm. Together they circled the train, making alternate runs on it. They bombed, strafed and rocketed the remaining cars. Major Carlson, out of ammunition from his train busting episode, circled above watching the show that Wolf and Long were putting on. He credited Wolf with the engine and the end cars' destruction. Long was given two rocket hits. In launching his rockets, Long tripped his flares. One of them landed on a trestle setting it afire. Low on gas and out of ammunition, Wolf, Long and Carlson headed back for their base just as Air Force B-26s came in to finish off the helpless train.

The experience level of the Flying Nightmare pilots is exceedingly high. Captain Robert Baird is a night fighter ace of the last war. He got three of his kills in one night. Major Howard Bollman is one of the Marine Corps' high mission pilots in both day and night fighters. Several of the pilots



Before night missions, pilots attend briefings. Here they are caught up on operational problems and enemy activity



Lt. Col. James R. Anderson, boss of the Flying Nightmares until July, 1951, made the Marine night intruder a Commie nightmare

Photos by MSgt. Fred G. Braitsch

## **VMF(N)-513 operates 'round-the-clock. They do aircraft maintenance during the day and hold flight operations at night**

are credited with well over 100 trucks each. Captain Bill Webster, the squadron's high truck scorer, burned 24 trucks, knocking out an entire convoy. Major Edwin Hernan burned 10 trucks with one napalm bomb and hit five others the same night. First Lieutenant William Siegfried turned in a remarkable tally when he burned 19, 11 and 16 on three consecutive nights.

One of the coolest jobs of truck busting is credited to Captain Wagner. The squadron credits him with engineering the biggest truck strike in the Korean war. When he located a convoy of 75 trucks pulling artillery pieces, he radioed for help. Six other night intruders and several flare planes answered his call. Wagner hit the first truck so they couldn't go forward while another pilot took care of the rear truck, blocking that direction of escape. A river and a mountain ruled out any side movement. While flare planes lighted up the area, the fighters attacked. Wagner accounted for 17 of the 40 trucks which were destroyed. When he ran out of ammunition, he stayed behind and acted as air coordinator. He made runs on the target with lit landing lights, directing the other planes in their attack. Wagner's remarkable success came to an untimely end a short time later when he was killed during a day flight.

The Flying Nightmares are marksmen. First Lieutenant Roland, proved that point recently when he demonstrated what a Tigercat's guns could do. The squadron set a junked truck out in an open field and loaded Roland's guns with four rounds of 20-mm. ammunition each. Roland made one pass at the target firing all of his ammo. In an exhibition of brilliant shooting, he put the 20-mm. in an exceedingly small pattern, eight feet deep by 22 feet wide, the width of the Tigercat's guns. This sharp shooting is common with VMF(N)-513—not the exception.

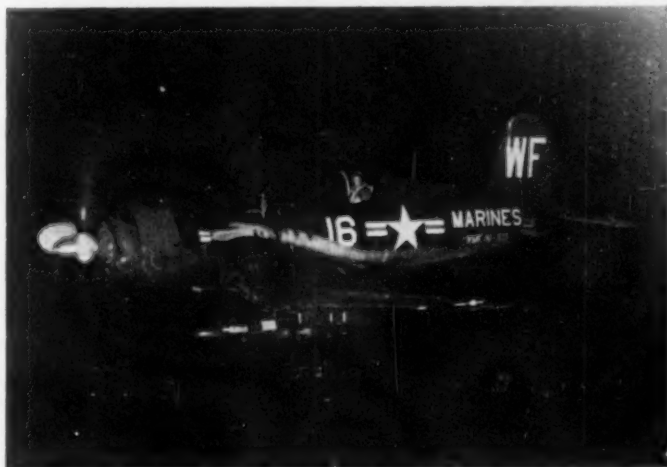
Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. Davis, USMC, is the able commander of the Flying Nightmares. He relieved Lieutenant Colonel James R. Anderson in July, 1951. Anderson had headed the squadron since early February, 1951, when 513 was combined with the remnants of VMF(N)-542. The early combat veterans of both squadrons were

transferred to 542 and the newer men consolidated in 513. When 542 was transferred to the States its aircraft were assigned to 513. Before the transfer, 513 had flown the night fighter

missed a single commitment because of a grounded plane.

The squadron operates on a 24-hour basis. A day shift takes care of the maintenance while two night sections clean up little repair odds and ends and refuel and rearm the planes after their night hops. Ground officers have taken over most of the administrative duties leaving the aviators to concentrate on their flying.

Night fliers are like any other group of pilots. They get together in small groups between flights, talk about their operations and discuss general situations they encounter nightly. The pre-



**A Corsair night fighter of the after-dark squadron, VMF(N)-513, heads north, deep into Red country, after a truck or train convoy**

version of the dogged Corsair, but with the addition of 542's Tigercat night fighters, the squadron is equipped to handle the job assigned to it by the Fifth Air Force. In fact, 513 now flies well over 50 per cent of the night tactical work of the entire Fifth Air Force. Davis' pilots have flown more than 2000 night hours per month since February and have piled up these flying hours over exceedingly rough terrain—and haven't had a single operational accident.

Skillful flying and excellent maintenance have teamed up to prevent operational accidents. Major Carlson, son of the late raider commander, eagerly points to the operations of the squadrons' departments. "They function with a fine spirit of teamwork that has given the pilots exceptional confidence in their aircraft." The Flying Nightmares are proud of the fact that they haven't

dominating subject of conversation, however, is the cycle that Red transportation seems to follow. For nights, the Chinese will use only trucks, then suddenly they'll change and the fliers will spot trains alone. If they see an unusually large number of trucks or trains, they know that the Reds are getting ready for an attack of great magnitude. Most of the pilots feel that the major loss to the enemy is not the actual damage that the Flying Nightmares have dealt the Reds, but that their mere presence in the area has slowed down the movement of enemy material considerably. The Reds know what the night flying Marines can do to them and they are trying to avoid them. But as long as there is a Communist truck, train or soldier in the open at night, they'll have plenty to worry about if they're spotted by the Flying Nightmares.

**END**

# MISS AMERICA



**I**T took 50 Marine recruiters from DHRS, Philadelphia and its substations less than an hour to decide that pert, blonde Mary Godwin (Miss Florida of 1951) was the prettiest girl entered in this year's Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. In line with their convictions, they named her Miss Leatherneck of 1952.

It took a panel of nine professional judges of beauty a week to decide that statuesque Colleen Hutchins (Miss Utah) was to be Miss America of 1952. When the contest was over, the Marines were still satisfied with their "most beautiful girl"—and the judges were just as sure they had picked the right one. Since the judges were official, their choice was final. They did, how-

The nine judges chose blonde, blue eyed Colleen Hutchins as Miss America 1952



by MSgt. Ronald D. Lyons

Leatherneck Staff Writer

Photos by Louis Lowery

Leatherneck Photographic Director

ever, concede that Miss Florida had enough beauty, talent, personality and poise to rate fifth among the beauty queens of America. The Marines had no squawk, because Miss Hutchins is undoubtedly a beautiful girl. In fact, all 51 contestants from 44 of the States, Canada, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, District of Columbia, New York City, Chicago and Philadelphia were eye-catchers.

The Marines didn't go to Atlantic City primarily to judge a beauty contest. Their big job was to take part in the mammoth Boardwalk Parade and accompany Miss America of 1951, Yolande Betbeze, when she made her triumphant appearance. But, as so often happens, the Marines found time to do a little speculating on their own when their job was done. They

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Miss America 1951, Yolande Betbeze, crowns her successor, Colleen Hutchins. The new Queen carried Utah's banner.

The dream of almost every girl—to  
compete for America's beauty crown

## MISS AMERICA (cont.)

took one look at Miss Florida and decided she was the type of girl that would appeal to Marines from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina all the way to woman-scarce Korea.

When informed she had been selected as a typical Marine "Dream Girl", Miss Florida gasped, blushed, and allowed as how she was nearly thrilled to death. "Ah've always admired Marines," she drawled.

Of the thousands of spectators who watched this year's contest, the two who fared best were Marine Corporals Thomas Cahill and John Binkley. These Marines were fortunate, in a way, because they spent a week "on the house" in Atlantic City as guests of local business establishments. They saw the colorful Boardwalk Parade from vantage points while other spectators fought and scrambled. (Some paid as much as three dollars for the privilege of standing on top of overturned peach baskets.)



Miss New York City autographs a program for a Korean veteran

The judges needed one whole week to select Miss America. Marines picked their Miss Leatherneck

in less than an hour. MSgts. Frank L. Pearman and Sigmund Felicki salute Mary Godwin, Miss Florida



During the contest, the two corporals watched from front row seats. They had a suite of rooms in one of the city's fabulous hotels. They ate their breakfasts in bed. At night they were taken to high-priced night clubs; when they left, someone picked up the tab.

When the contest was over, and the thousands of wealthy tourists and race track followers quit the play town of Atlantic City, Corporals Cahill and Binkley left, too. They had rooms waiting for them in Philadelphia—rooms in the U. S. Naval Hospital where they are registered as amputee veterans of Korea.

Each Miss America contest is essentially the same, but no one seems to mind. Beauty is paraded before an audience. Talent is appraised. Personality is scored. Men and women judges ogle the girls as they appear in bathing suits and evening gowns. At week's end, when each girl has had a chance to show all her talent, but only part of her beauty, the judges go into a huddle. They jot down figures on paper. They add, subtract, multiply

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Miss America of '51 passes her Marine escort on way to parade



Marine honor guard leads float parade at Atlantic City event

MISS AMERICA (cont.)

Beauty is combined with  
talent in the contest



The cream of American beauty, including Canada, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, poured into Atlantic City

to seek coveted Miss America crown. Contestants needed talent and personality and beauty



Miss N. C. - Lu Long Ogburn



Miss Fla. - Mary Godwin



Miss Chi. - Adrienne Falcon





Miss S. D. - Marlene Rieb



Miss Miss. - Jessie Morgan



Miss W. Va. - Phyllis Walker



Pegant judges ponder over notes and scoreboards as the 10 finalists await the decision. The winner

receives thousands of dollars worth of prizes and contracts. Statuesque Miss Wink (far left) took title

## MISS AMERICA (cont.)

and divide. They allow certain percentages for this and subtract percentages for that. In a week's time, after a pair of Certified Public Accountants have checked their work, the judges come up with a Miss America! They could probably reach the same conclusion, much faster, if they used the Marine system of mental calculation.

The miss who might have stolen the show this year was a tall, blonde knock-out from Sweden, Miss Anita Ekberg. The only thing that stopped her was the fact she wasn't eligible to compete. She had one other minor drawback in that she couldn't speak much English. But as one bug-eyed gentleman pointed out, "Gals with them kind of looks don't have to say nothin'."

Miss Sweden did manage to make one observation through an interpreter: "American men are much more considerate than our men in Sweden." No one thought to ask her why.

Someone with an eye for figures went to a lot of trouble rooting through the records of past contests to see how modern women compare to those of yesterday. He must have been sur-



Miss America contestants primp and comb before going before judges and audience at Atlantic City. Girls found it cool in bathing suits.



Miss Sweden and Miss America, 1951, match smiles for lensmen

prised to learn that girls don't change much, basically. It's the fashions that make the difference.

For instance, when blue-eyed Margaret Gorman, of Washington, D. C. won the first Miss America title in 1921, she did it in a very proper full-skirted black beach suit, knee-length stockings, colored sash, and bright bandana. Miss Utah got just as far this year with only a one-piece bathing suit.

Damsels who hanker to become a Miss America would do well to own the following description: height, 5'-6½"; weight, 124 pounds; hair, brown; eyes, blue; age, 18½ years. Measurements of 34-24-34 wouldn't hurt the cause.

It's odd, but few of the talented Miss Americas have gone on to stardom. (Seventeen of the 23 queens wound up as housewives—with a total of 18 little subjects.) In 1927, however, a blonde from Texas went to Atlantic City, lost out in the contest, then headed West to Hollywood. She's still there, doing all right as Joan Blondell. Another contestant, Miss Pennsylvania of 1944, gave up a dancing career to marry Leatherneck's photographic director, Lou Lowery.

If they could win it, most girls would be glad to settle for the crown of Miss

America and the publicity that goes with it. But the contest officials say no—that's not enough reward for a girl who has spent a hectic week in Atlantic City being photographed, interviewed, looked at, rehearsed and judged. So what do they do? They book her for a personal appearance tour around the country. When her year's reign as Miss America is up, the girl's loaded down with a crown full of gold. (Yolande Betbeze, last year's talented and vivacious queen, pocketed something like \$50,000 cash, a \$5000 scholarship to further her career in music, and a new Nash.) Music lovers who have heard her voice on coast-to-coast radio and television networks say she is a very deserving girl.

Some people think the toughest part of the Miss America Pageant comes when the five finalists are called before the microphone to answer three questions that are put to them without benefit of rehearsal. The questions asked this year were: (1) "Do you believe marriage and a career can be successfully combined?" (2) "What are your plans for using the scholarship which you may win?" and (3) "What do you consider the most important public problem today?"

Miss Arkansas, Miss Florida, Miss Indiana and Miss Utah had an answer



Miss Indiana drew caricatures for her part in the talent division. This one could be a self-portrait



On question of today's important problem, Miss N.C. noted there was "some trouble" in Korea

for every question. But the third one tripped Miss North Carolina. Thinking hard, she finally blurted, "Well, we're having some trouble in Korea!" That remark has a chance of becoming the understatement of the year.

In all fairness to the girls who compete in the Miss America contest, it must be admitted that they do work hard to reach Atlantic City. It takes a lifetime of clean living and personal grooming even to become eligible. To

be sure, some girls get a head start on the others, thanks to handsome parents. But the contest officials evened the odds a few years back when they decided a girl must not only be good looking, but talented, too. Since then every prospective Miss America shows up in Atlantic City with her good looks backed by some kind of talent. Those talents have ranged from pantomime artists to bassoon players.

During the contest, each girl is

judged 25 per cent for bathing suit; 25 per cent for evening dress; 25 per cent for talent; and 25 per cent for personality. The girl with the most points, wins.

Which proves the point that girls have all the luck. When they're young, they can set their sights on becoming a Miss America. Then they win fame, fortune, and fabulous proposals.

Boys have only the presidency to shoot for.

END



Four America Beauties were runners-up. These four girls represented Fla., Ind., Ark., and N. C.



Newly crowned Miss America, 1952, signs her autograph for sister contestants as a start



POSTS OF THE CORPS

# PARIS, FRANCE

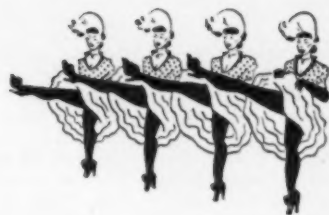
by MSgt. R. D. Lyons  
Leathernack Staff Writer

Photos by  
TSgt. James F. Galloway  
Leathernack Staff Photographer

**M**ARINE recruiting posters don't flash illustrations of the Eiffel Tower, or pastel petticoated Can-Can girls, but if unsuspecting boots had been lured into the Corps this way they'd have no legitimate gripes. The U. S. Embassy in Paris, America's largest, requires more Marines to staff its security guard than any other U. S. Embassy in the world—and those Marines *do* ride the elevator to the top of the Eiffel Tower, watch the Can-Can girls kick the black lace around in the Paris



## Marines learn French in a hurry when they are stationed in Paris



night clubs and sip wine under the umbrellas of sidewalk cafes in the early evening cocktail hour.

But liberty is a sometime thing and the Marines have a primary mission to fulfill—security. Three shifts of eight-hour watches stand around-the-clock security guard. Nothing very exciting is apt to take place at the Embassy, but VIP's break the monotony. While on duty the Marines in Paris have greeted such persons as Miss Margaret Truman, General Eisenhower, Ambassador-at-Large Jessup, Dean Acheson and numerous Congressmen. Invariably the dignitaries go out of their way to chat with the Marine sentries.

Occasionally the Communists in Paris stir up a bit of excitement by throwing a demonstration. When this happens, the Marines stand by—but so far there have been no difficulties. French police mingle with the crowds and their presence discourages the rough stuff.

Between the hours of 0830 and 1800 the Marines are not required to check the hundreds of people who enter and leave the American Embassy. At night, however, everyone who has business within the Embassy must leave his name at the sentry's desk. No one can enter the building without being seen by at least one Marine guard.

Few of the Marines can speak French when they arrive in Paris. But in time, with practice and association with the French gendarmes, shop keepers and "femme fatales" they pick up enough of the language to speak it passably. (Proficiency comes within six months to a year, depending upon a man's linguistic talent.)

Marines of the Security Guard who have leave time coming are encouraged to travel. They are permitted to visit any country in Europe where American citizens are admitted. Favorite choices of the Paris Marines are Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and England. Most of the Marines travel in automobiles; others choose airplanes. Travel by train is seldom attempted because railroad lines on the continent leave much to be desired where comfort is concerned. (One Marine in Paris absolutely refuses to ride a certain south-

bound train because it furnishes no drinking water enroute. Thirsty passengers must be content to drink wine!)

Typical of the Marines who guard the Embassy is Sgt. Howard R. Jarrett, a sharp looking, husky Marine from Kimball, West Virginia. Although the normal tour of duty in Paris is limited to two years, Jarrett asked for a six-month extension. He admits that the Paris liberty is largely responsible for his request.

Everything is expensive in Paris, especially during the tourist season. But Jarrett and the other Marines can and do get along by living judiciously.

Jarrett lives with an American family in a private home. His rent amounts to 15,000 francs (about \$45.00) a month—for which he gets a furnished room with bath. But he saves money by eating most of his meals in the American Embassy restaurant, although there are times when he finds it more convenient to eat in a French cafe. When he dines out, Jarrett expects to pay nearly \$2.75 for an average meal. The only trouble

lies in the fact that when a French proprietor spots an American customer, he remembers the Hollywood movies he has seen, and pads his prices accordingly. In fact, during the summer months, when thousands of American tourists flock to Paris, the prices for many commodities and entertainment double, treble, and sometimes quadruple. Many Americans try to play it shrewd by posing as bonafide Frenchmen, but they are easily spotted by their accents, mannerisms, and the cut of their clothes.

Biggest problem the Marines face in Paris is transportation. Known the world over for their recklessness, Paris drivers are experts at carelessness when it comes to speed and daring. Try to walk across a street or an intersection—and you're strictly on your own. Get behind the wheel of a car, and watch the undertakers start flipping coins.

Sergeant Jarrett, who has more than his share of nerve is one of the few Marines who owns a car in Paris. He considers it a good buy in that it's a '42 Buick convertible and cost him

**TURN PAGE**



Marines and their dates enjoy a cool one under the umbrellas of a sidewalk cafe. The French waiters are always most courteous

## PARIS, FRANCE (cont.)

only \$600. The car has given Jarrett very little trouble mechanically and, as he says, the only thing he has to watch is the petrol gauge. Usually he buys his gas long before the tank runs dry, and while he's in the vicinity of the Embassy garage. That way he gets fuel for about 25c a gallon. When he has to coast into a French gas station, he shells out 60c every time the pump clicks over a gallon.

When Jarrett's Buick needs wrench attention he takes it to the European Exchange System, a garage run by the U. S. Army, employing French mechanics. Jarrett's car comes out running, but the labor costs him \$1.35 an hour.

By American standards Sergeant Jarrett would be considered the type of driver the AAA would like to do business with. But since he's been



jockeying his car through Paris traffic, the sergeant has had no less than six minor accidents. Partial cause of this fender rubbing can be laid to the one distracting rule Parisians observe while motoring. It can be boiled down to this: "When you're in a car, it's everybody for himself." There are no speed limits, except in certain zones. If you think you can beat another driver across an intersection, hop to it brother. If you're a good bluffer, you can probably go first. But if you don't bluff so well, you'd better go second.

Another distracting rule of the road in Paris is the law that the car on the right of you has the right of way. This means that a driver in the right hand lane can cut in front of the person on his left—and if there's an accident, the man on the right is in the right—dead or alive.

The Marines have found that the only time a Frenchman is in a hurry is when he's sitting behind the horn



Marine sentry at the main gate of the Embassy in Paris salutes Captain Richard Mample, officer in charge of the Security Guard



Staff Sergeants Charley Burke and Harper Redden of the Embassy Security Guard prepare to burn some outdated classified papers



Staff Sergeant Frederick Richardson (right) of Spokane, Wash., entertains some Marines from the Paris and Rome Embassy Guards



Sightseeing is least expensive form of entertainment in Paris

on his automobile. If you should tarry in front of him, you get a blast that shakes the paintings on the walls of the Louvre. This four-wheeled haste is difficult for the Marines to understand, especially when they see Frenchmen dawdling over apertifs and a meal for as long as two hours.

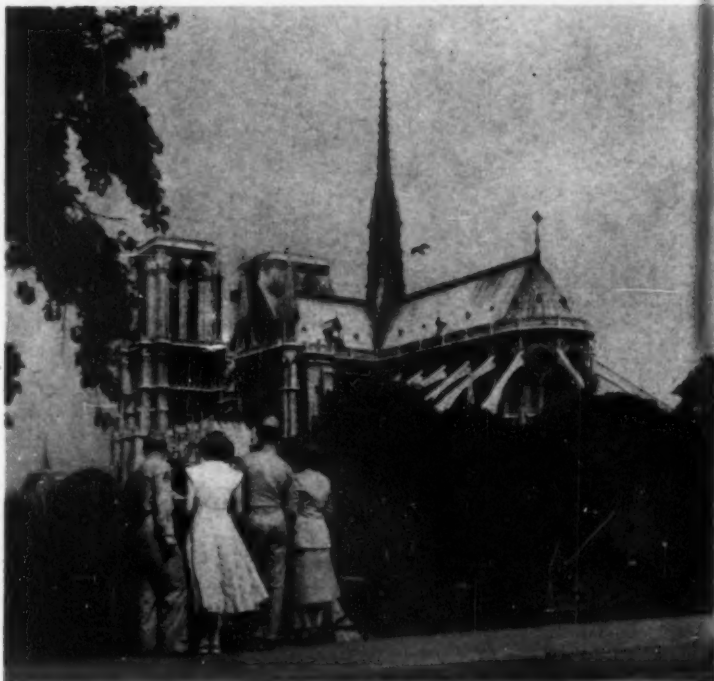
When a Marine's daily tour of duty is finished at the Embassy, he goes home to a billet which he has chosen for himself. Most of the men live in apartments and do their own cooking. Two staff sergeants, Frederick L. Richardson and Wesley M. Hunter, prefer to operate under the old principle that "When in Paris, one should live to the utmost." Accordingly, they have rented a spacious, almost palatial, three-story house about ten miles from the Embassy. Keeping up their house takes a big hunk out of their monthly checks, but they consider it worthwhile. There is only one drawback to renting a house in Paris. When you move in, the landlord is on hand to take inventory of all the furnishings. When the new tenant looks at his inventory list, he is sometimes shocked to find himself responsible for such items as fireplaces, unremovable wall mirrors, porch steps and rock gardens.

Aside from living in a pretentious house, Richardson exhibits one other extravagance. Being addicted to cars and motors, the sergeant has equipped himself with a 1940 Ford convertible and an English make motorcycle. When confronted with mechanical failures, he pedals to work on a 1949 model French bicycle.

Unquestionably, Paris' biggest attraction for a Marine is its liberty.

TURN PAGE

**When a Marine first arrives in Paris, he is swept up by a potpourri of things he can do**

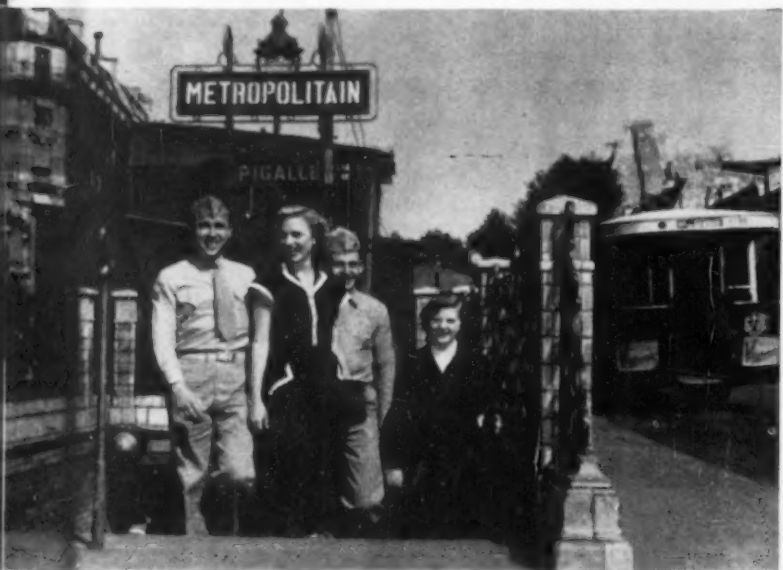


Artists, travelers, and the reverent come from everywhere to see the majestic Cathedral of Notre Dame from this vantage point

## PARIS, FRANCE (cont.)



Liberty party had fun posing on a French bus for the cameraman. Girls' smiles turned to screams when the bus suddenly drove off



Sgt. Howard Jarrett, Miss Barbara Smith, SSgt. Fred Richardson, Miss Mary Jo Woods enter Paris' most interesting section, Pigalle

When a Marine first arrives in Paris, he is swept up by an inexhaustible potpourri of things to do. The cycle runs in three phases: sightseeing, night clubs, then back to sightseeing.

This is the way it works. On his first liberty, the average Marine is interested in seeing the historic places he has read about in history books; the Arch of Triumph, Cathedral of Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower, and almost a hundred other museums and monuments. When he's through, he finds his books have not lied. Their only guilt is

understatement—their failure to do full justice to Paris' traditions, her romantic customs and her never-ending, but always successful, struggle for existence.

It is humanly impossible to absorb and digest all the cultural offerings of Paris in one sitting. So the Marine soon looks for the earthy, more human side of Paris. He finds it on the Avenue Des Champs Elysees—possibly the world's most fabulous pathway. It offers night clubs whose doors admit the world's richest patrons: whimsical

shops whose fashions change faster than a woman's mind; shaded sidewalk cafes where you stop to rest a moment and find you've rested the afternoon away; and beautiful French girls whose eyes speak perfect English.

Sooner or later the Marine wanders into the playground of the famous—the Lido Club. Here, for ten dollars, he can buy a bottle of champagne (the cheapest drink in the house) and watch a breathtaking floor show which features everything from exotic dancing girls to juggling acts. Not until the end of the show are his spirits marred: first, by the waiter who presents his check, and secondly, by a flock of pigeons that flies overhead as part of the finale. The coup d'etat comes when someone tells him the ravishing beauties he saw in the show are English and American—not French!

Then the Marine, slightly disillusioned, and more than slightly broke, returns to the sightseeing phase of Paris life. It's cheaper.

Officer in Charge of Marines at the American Embassy is Captain Richard H. Mample, of St. Paul, Minnesota. Graduated from Notre Dame in 1943, Capt. Mample accepted his commission at Quantico, then joined the 2d Marine Division on Saipan. First Sergeant for the Security Guard is MSgt. Jesse M. Hawker, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Although most of the Marines' duties at the Embassy are routine, their presence is required at special functions such as Memorial Day services, Flag Day and the Fourth of July. Last summer the Marines were present at Ambassador Bruce's lawn party. Also present were film stars Myrna Loy and Victor Mature, along with hundreds of Americans living in or visiting Paris.

The misconceptions of American tourists have always provided material for humorists. These misconceptions may delight magazine readers, but they can become undelightfully exasperating for other Americans stationed in foreign lands.

Not long ago a fidgety lady and her husband stepped off a plane in Paris. They were sightseers from America.

In less than an hour the lady was dropping a hatful of coins into a telephone, trying to call the American Embassy. When she got her call through, a Marine answered.

The rapid fire message he heard was almost funny, if not confusing: "I'm an American citizen and I'm on a sightseeing tour and my husband's disappeared and I can't imagine where he is and what are you going to do about it?" The Marine wanted to laugh because he'd heard that story before. Husbands are always getting lost in Paris.



Courteously the Marine explained that regulations forbade him to leave his post at the Embassy to go looking for lost husbands. But he was encouraging—he was sure the wandering spouse would turn up if only the lady would be patient. The Marine was right.

Another request Marines at the Embassy do not have time to fulfill is tracking down pickpockets who prey upon gullible American tourists. Hardly a day passes but what some fleeced American comes screaming to the Embassy with a very sad tale about how he was admiring the Arch of Triumph, then when he sat down at a sidewalk cafe to order a bottle of wine, lo, po francs! Many have the mistaken idea that the American Embassy is maintained in Paris for the sole purpose of making full retribution to every careless American traveler who lets a sharpie empty his pockets.

As a rule, the Marines enjoy good relations with the French. Their mutual respect is evident. Whenever a misunderstanding arises, which is seldom, it is settled quickly and politely. It is considered a disgrace for two gentlemen to be seen arguing in public in Paris.

The Marines have established themselves as ambassadors of good will. The event which has done the most to cement friendly relations between Parisians and Americans occurred last December when the men of the Security Guard invited 80 French orphans to an American-style Christmas party. There were some lumpy throats among the Marines as they watched their little guests wade into the "chow".



SSgt. Fred L. Richardson (left) likes to show his neighborhood to friends. Home in background belongs to a count and countess

Twenty of them had never seen ice cream before. When the party was over, 80 well-filled kids went back to their orphanage jabbering excitedly about those "kind men in the blue coats and red striped trousers." The Marines, on the other hand, considered the party somewhat like a miniature, long range Marshall Plan. It's the sort

of American gesture that pays off in the years to come.

Of all the compliments they've received in Paris, one the Marines treasure most came from a ranking Embassy official who said, "... they perform in a highly efficient manner—we hope they are here to stay."

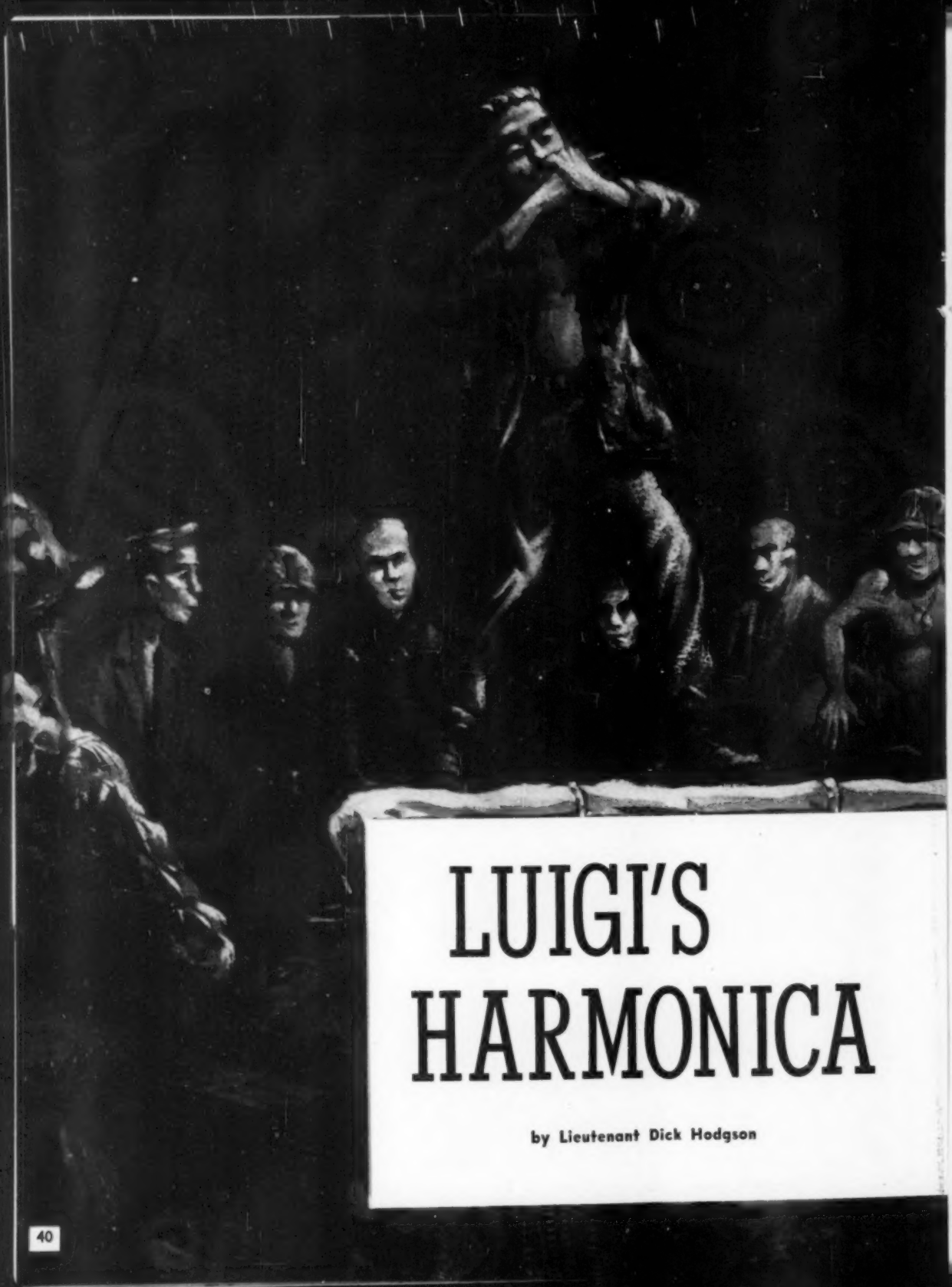
The Marines hope so, too.

END



The impressive Arch of Triumph is one of the most popular vantage points in Paris. From its

thickly balustraded top, sightseers are able to get a panoramic view of the French capital city



# LUIGI'S HARMONICA

by Lieutenant Dick Hodgson



Luigi began to play his harmonica that night off Cape Gloucester. It was "Silent Night"; it was Christmas Eve

**T**HERE was plenty of speculation in the outfit about why "Salt Pork" Morini was hell-bent to get back to Korea.

But I knew.

Sure, his wound had healed fine—only a small scar—but it had been an ugly hole when they dragged him off the ridge and three big guys had to hold him in the litter. "Up here", the corpsman had said, lightly tapping his own head, "he'll never be the same. The guy's shook."

But I knew better.

His name was Luigi but they called him Salt Pork—everybody called him Salt Pork a few minutes after they met him. Luigi Morini had two crusades; his wife, Rosa, made the best spaghetti in the world, and there was

only one kind of music—opera.

When you met Luigi he said, "hello." Then you said, "hello." Then you got his wife's recipe for spaghetti.

"Firs'a she tak' a piece a sal' pork; cut it in a leetla pieces . . . put in a bigga pan . . ."

The recipe went on until you could see and smell the steaming red sauce; then you hated Luigi because all you had really seen for days were "C" rations.

But you couldn't hate Luigi's music. He had done more to make Verdi and Puccini famous in the Marine Corps than a fabricated Met Opera House and a company of tenors and sopranos in combat gear playing camp shows in the rice paddies.

Salt Pork owned a harmonica.

And Salt Pork's harmonica could do anything a mezzo or a basso or a coloratura could do. The notes that came out of that little mouth organ were clear, true and vibrant, it was the finest harmonica I have ever heard. He had brought it from Italy and with it he seemed to have brought the contagious love of the Italian for melodic music—the kind of music that makes you sorry for the gods because you're human and can't share it with them . . .

See, Salt Pork even has me plenty snowed.

But then, he's had plenty of time to work on me—years, in fact. I remember the first time I heard Salt Pork play, and he wasn't playing opera. It was the only other selection I have ever

**TURN PAGE**

## LUIGI'S HARMONICA (cont.)

heard come out of the harmonica. That was in December in 1943.

We could close our eyes and envision youngsters around Christmas trees, eyes gleaming, sparkling, as they raced for their tinsel-wrapped packages; kids tearing off bright, colored bits of paper and squealing over dollies, mechanical toys and pop-guns. It was the night before Christmas in New Britain; dimly, we could see the beaches of Cape Gloucester; we had pop-guns too, but we weren't squealing with delight. In the morning we were going to use them—and they weren't going to throw out corks.

The men had tired of the usual gumbeating about the invasion. Sure, George Washington did it, but that was no reason why history should repeat itself. Christmas was one hell of a day to go wading in the wet sands of a tropical island. But still . . . Almost like a wave breaking and then slowly, quietly murmuring its way back into the sea, the griping had ended and a hush of sleepless tension seemed to hold the men. Then, easily, softly, I heard music, undiscernible at first; then clearer, in a whispering vibrance—the familiar Christmas carol, "Silent Night."

You could feel the relaxation aboard the ship; that harmonica of Luigi's had severed taut nerve wires. One by one, the men dropped off to sleep. Salt Pork was playing a Christmas lullaby; it was the last thing I remembered in that damn dawn off New Britain in '43.

Somehow, Salt Pork and I got through the mess on that shell-torn island. Over the years that followed, our paths crossed several times; each time I met him he had the only thing in this world that he prized—his harmonica. Wherever he went he played.

China, sure, Salt Pork—his harmonica.

Puerto Rico . . . Salt Pork, yeah . . . an' that mouth organ . . .

Salt Pork? Hell, yes . . . the guy who plays opera . . .

He was famous, he had become a legendary troubadour of the Corps.

Now it was Christmas again, and we were in the same outfit, only this time we were in Korea.

And this time Salt Pork didn't have his harmonica.

And that's why he was back in Korea.

Because that's where he had lost it.

The fighting in Korea may have been bloody, but it was a playground tussle compared to the battle Salt Pork had

waged with Headquarters to get himself shipped back to the land which had robbed him of his beloved harmonica. Luigi was a changed Marine; he had been gentle, calm, subdued—now he was a maniac, ranting, belligerent, like a volcano. Someone, he stated, had stolen his harmonica, and when he found the thief . . .

We hoped that it would be a North Korean because Salt Pork was making a lot of vicious threats in the Italian language and although we didn't know exactly what they meant, they were not pleasant to hear. They were certainly not the sort of things which should happen to a Marine—if a Marine had his harmonica . . . And we needed all the Marines we had in Korea . . . every single one.

We were dug in on the side of a ridge, waiting. This enforced inactivity was harder on Salt Pork than a rain of potato mashers because we were in the same area where he had been hit—where he had lost his mouth organ. Luigi was definitely not in the Christmas spirit; all he wanted was a little freedom to search the villages on the slope behind us.

Suddenly, from somewhere down the line we heard an unfamiliar cry:

"Mail!"

Salt Pork (continued on page 72)

"Psst . . . leetle boy . . . come here," called Luigi. The ragged kid moved slowly forward, carrying the harmonica





# 'COPTER LIFT



Acme Photo

When this company of Marines loaded aboard the big Sikorsky's in Korea there was a new twist in warfare

by Sgt. Robert Said  
USMC Combat Correspondent  
and  
MSgt. George E. Burlage  
Leatherneck Staff Writer

**I**N THE cold foggy dawn of a fall morning in North Korea a company of battle-tested men from the First Marine Division gathered at a forward airbase, east of the Punchbowl, a stadium-shaped valley in the mountains on the eastern Korean front. They brought with them all of the weapons, food, ammunition and other supplies needed to sustain operations when isolated from supporting units.

As the Marines received final instructions from their officers and checked their equipment, civilian and military war correspondents, photographers, and

radio recording technicians jotted down information and shot pictures. United Nations commanders on this narrow valley airstrip watched with intense interest this operation which might change the present pattern of infantry fighting in rugged mountain areas. The world's first combat "airphibious land-

ing", a helicopter airlift of Marine infantrymen to an isolated ridgeline on the eastern front, was about to take place.

As the fog lifted, pilots of Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron 161 manned their big, new Sikorsky 'cop-

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Official USMC Photo

Lt. Col. George Herring received praise for the way the lift was handled from Gen. Christian Schilt

## 'COPTER LIFT (cont.)

planes. In quick succession the first three 'copters took off for the 18-mile flight over some of the world's worst terrain. Their destination was a dominating peak projecting into enemy territory which was under the temporary control of a ROK regiment. The main body of troops remained on the airstrip making final preparations to follow the assault wave aboard the first three 'copters.

This assault wave was composed of men of a Shore Party company whose mission was to clear a landing strip for the main body of troops. While the planes hovered above the designated area, the men descended knotted ropes from the helicopters and turned to. With dynamite and axes they cleared enough space for two landing strips.

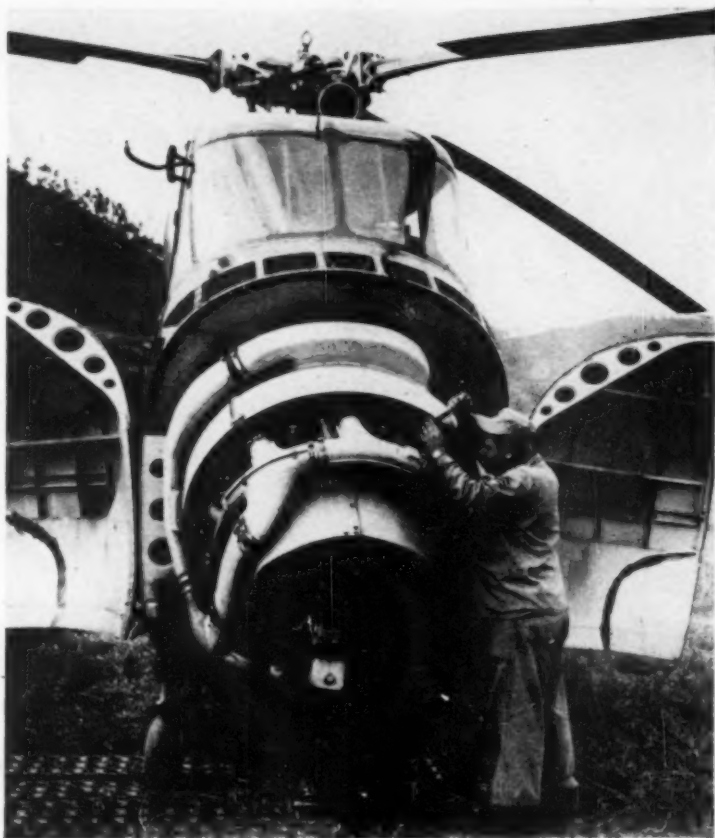
Now, with the strips ready for use, the second wave of 'copters, one after another at one minute intervals, flew "taxi" shuttle runs back and forth from the ridge to the embarkation point until the last load of troops had been delivered to the drop area. When the troop movement was completed, the 'copters moved over to a supply station and hovered above cargo nets loaded with food, ammunition and other necessary supplies. Ground crews attached each net to a sling beneath the planes, the supplies were hoisted into the air and flown to the front.

At the front the pilots hovered their planes over a tall peak, virtually under the muzzles of Communist guns, while the cargo nets were detached. None of the helicopters were struck by enemy fire during the entire operation, primarily because Communist troops were kept busy by a steady artillery barrage which preceded and accompanied the entire landing.

As the last load of supplies was dropped onto the peak another 'copter loaded with eight miles of wire and two



communications men took off from the air strip, laying a telephone line over mountains, rivers and valleys to a regimental command post and establishing communications with the isolated ridge-line. The first combat helicopter airlift in the history of warfare had been efficiently and successfully accomplished.



Crew chief, TSgt. Richard Smith Jr., commences work on a minor engine repair job at a HMR-161 forward airstrip in central Korea

Official USMC Photo

HMR-161, the Corps' first helicopter squadron to see combat, had put teeth into the Marine Corps' new combat term, "airphibious landing", by establishing the troops on the ridgeline and supplying them with food, ammunition and communications after their positions had been secured. For this operation, HMR-161 earned praise and congratulations from Major General Gerald C. Thomas, commanding general of the First Marine Division, and from other commanders of the United Nations forces in Korea.

During some of the Marines' bloodiest fighting the squadron received an urgent call to evacuate wounded. Awaiting evacuation were many casualties from the bitter and often hand-to-hand fighting, reminiscent of Iwo and Tarawa. With mechanical precision, the pilots took their giant HRS-1s up the narrow valley of the Soyang-gang River and brought them down one by one on a small landing surface. As fast as one could take aboard the wounded and rise out of the canyon

another would drop right into place.

After a 12-minute flight to a rear area medical company, the 'copters settled gently to the ground. Naval corpsmen unloaded the wounded and emptied the planes. On the return trips the 'copters carried food, ammunition and medical supplies slung in cargo nets beneath the planes.

The squadron's big Sikorskys are capable of carrying from seven to ten troops and up to 1800 pounds of cargo. In the evacuation of wounded personnel the new helicopters are invaluable. Smaller Sikorskys and Bell 'copters, used since the beginning of the Korean war, could carry only two stretcher cases. The new Sikorsky can handle four litter patients and three ambulatory wounded on one trip and do it faster and smoother than either of the other planes. Its larger size demands a larger landing surface but the greatly increased evacuation capacity almost discounts this factor.

The big HRS-1 'copters are built to take it, as evidenced by the rough

treatment accidentally received by one on a cargo-carrying mission shortly after the squadron went into operation. A pilot, attempting to drop his cargo sling in a narrow draw leading up the side of a steep mountain, moved in too close to the side of the hill. The whirling rotor blades struck some trees on the lip of the draw, clipping about three inches from each blade. He was able to back out of the draw and return to his base where mechanics replaced the plane's rotors.

HMR-161 arrived in Korea with everything necessary to maintain operations under almost any conditions. Since it is a new type of squadron, the T/O is strictly experimental. Changes will be recommended if they are required.

The squadron is equipped to perform its own inspection and maintenance except overhaul on the main gear box and rotor head of the 'copter. Only minor repairs and periodic checks can be

**TURN PAGE**



Official USMC Photo

As soon as the Sikorskys unloaded the troops during the combat lift, they took off for supplies and returned within a few minutes



Official USMC Photo

With its rotors still whipping, one of the HRS-1s takes wounded aboard after discharging a cargo of

badly needed supplies right behind the front. A few hours earlier the hill was in enemy hands

# 'COPTER LIFT (cont.)



Walking wounded stream down a hillside toward a waiting aerial ambulance of the First Marine Air

Wing. Ammo boxes are still being removed from the plane's hold. This was during the first lift

made on the power plant. To perform this mechanical work and to sustain a large and independent squadron, the unit brought tons of equipment from the States. Korean veterans were amazed when the equipment was unloaded at the squadron's main base on the east coast of Korea. For every piece of gear there is a job; HMR-161 is a large and complex unit which may run into unexpected problems during the course of its operations. Department heads were determined to be prepared.

At the forward echelon's base near the Marines' front lines, a detail of men under MSgt. Wesley W. Fussell, line chief, is responsible for the maintenance of the aircraft. Most of the

mechanics have had little specialized training on helicopters but each crew chief attended a four month school at the Sikorsky plant—equivalent to a \$4,500 civilian training course at the same plant. Mechanics enjoy working on the helicopters; the physical strain of crawling, bending, stretching and stooping encountered on other aircraft is evaded.

In addition to the regular engineering personnel and the Sikorsky trained crew chiefs, HMR-161 has the help of a civilian technician on maintenance and repair. Louis Plotkin, skilled representative of the Sikorsky company is an expert on the HRS-1. He has served as civilian advisor with the unit in the States and overseas.

Lieutenant Colonel George Herring of Rockmart, Georgia, is the commanding officer of the squadron. Like many of the squadron's pilots he flew fighter planes before changing over to helicopters. The squadron's personnel is made up mostly of men who came into active duty in the Marine Corps from a Georgia reserve unit.

Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron 161, with its new HRS-1s, has demonstrated the helicopter's ability to transport supplies and battle-equipped troops into combat in almost inaccessible areas. The use of the helicopter may change the future of infantry fighting and tactics in the Korean war and may contribute a heavy share in bringing hostilities to a closer end. **END**



# Once a Marine...



**A man can get out of the Corps  
but the Corps never gets out of the man**

by Col. J. H. Berry  
USMC

**T**HE Corps, undoubtedly, has its share of sad stories, and a heavy percentage of these woeful tales originate with men who are in and want out. But some of the really pathetic stories are found in the Commandant's mail bag—they are from ex-Marines who want to get back into the Corps.

The Marine who leaves the service with a discharge other than medical or disciplinary can come back if he finds that he does not want to be a civilian. For him the door is always open. But the man, discharged for medical reasons, is unlikely to be in acceptable condition to carry on the duties of a Marine at sea or in the field. His return is usually blocked. However, ex-Marines regularly send requests to Headquarters for waiver of physical disability in order to re-enlist. I recall a telegram which came in one day from an ex-Marine:

**WILL YOU PLEASE SEND ME**

**AN AUTHORIZATION SO I  
COULD ENLIST IN THE ARMED  
FORCES REASON FOR DIS-  
CHARGE IN 1946 WAS A  
LACK OF MALNUTRITION.**

I still do not know whether this was from a confused 90-pound Pfc or a truthful 250-pound sergeant.

The following letter is an excellent example of what some one did, first to get out of the Corps and then tried to do to get the door open again.

December

Dear General:

Being a Government employee for five years, I have learned that on many occasions I have been able to accomplish in 15 or 20 minutes things that take an average of three weeks thru channels. That is why I am writing to you for help—On September 21, 1942 I enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Prior to that date I had done nothing but clerical work

and was what could be described as a "softie." After three or four days at Parris Island, N. C., I decided that the Marine Corps was not for me and I inquired as to the possibilities for transferring to the Navy. I don't think I have to tell you the results that I got. I decided that somehow I would get out of the Marine Corps. I immediately sought out the Psychiatrist at the Reception Center and started to prove to him that I was a psychopathic case. After a few interviews he asked me to please stop trying to pull the wool over his eyes and to stop reading Psychiatric Books and warned that knowledge was extremely harmful without the necessary background. So I laid low for a while and then tried another psychiatrist and this time got as far as the Medical Board of Survey at Parris Island, only to be turned down flat by the board and returned to active duty. I then decided to give up and finish boot camp. This I did and was transferred to Tent City at Camp Lejeune, N. C., at this new base, I again looked up the Psychiatrist and tried working on him. However, I was not able to fool him

**TURN PAGE**

## ONCE A MARINE (cont.)

and after a few weeks of trying gave up. Shortly after this we were transferred to the Marine Barracks at the Marine Base, San Diego, California. At this base the doctor believed me and had me committed to a psychopathic ward. After several weeks the psychiatrist had a talk with me and told me that he could not see any reason for me wanting to get out of the Marine Corps and that he would really have trouble finding a diagnosis that would "stick" and be approved in Washington, but if I was sure that I wanted to go home, he would try his best. About two weeks later the papers came back approved and I was discharged, the Original Discharge papers are attached. I knew then the wrong that I had done and realize more and more each day. In 1948 I applied for a review of the discharge and it was denied—however, I did not furnish them any of the details that I have furnished you and I did not appear in person to defend myself at the Review. I would appreciate more than anything else in this world, the right to be able to re-enlist. During my five years as a government employee, I have worked with both the Navy at — and the Army at — and can easily see the difference as compared with the Marine Corps. I am perfectly willing and anxious to go before any Medical Board that you deem necessary to have my discharge changed and the right to re-enlist restored to me. I assure you that I will be eternally grateful for any consideration you can afford me and hope to hear from you in the near future. Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Respectfully yours,  
John J. Doe.

But the letters requesting re-enlistment from those who have been separated for disciplinary reasons are the hardest to do anything with or for. I am convinced, from reading some of these letters, that our Marines do not realize at the time, the seriousness of a disciplinary discharge. They do not realize the heartache and sorrow in store for them nor do they realize the full meaning of the discharge when attempting to re-enlist.

Here are a few examples:

'Sir'  
I enlisted in the Marine Corps July 12, 1948, in Sept 16, 1949, I get arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. A re-entention to 3 years to San Pedro D. B. an I stayed there with a good record till March, 1950, then transfered to E L Reno-Federal Reformatory, there I was gave minium Custody an worked outside of the gates with out the supervision of an officer in July 50, I went up before the Parole borud an made parole for Oct 7/50. I am now out on parole, and have a good record out here an in there also. although I have a dishonorable discharge. I have learned my lesson, and I would like to go back in the Marine Corps, Sir, If there is any way possible to get in I would forever be

## It's almost impossible to get back in the Corps if you've been dishonorably discharged

service to my country and the USMC is it.

Sincerely  
Love M. Negat

December

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you in Regards to my discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps. I was Discharged August 5, 1948 as Undesirable because I was married and when I went in to the Marine Corps I thought I was single because Six months before I joined, my wife had sent me a telegram telling me she had Started a Divorce against me. But she drop the Divorce and I didn't know it. Then When I heard that I was still married I went to my Commanding Officer and told him about it. He said I had falsified my married status when I enlisted so he wrote to the Marine Corps in Washington, D. C. and they discharged me Undesirable from the service. When I got my Discharge he told me I could reenlist in six months but I have tried but they tell me no, not till I get your O.K.

I want more than anything to get back in the Marines to serve my Country at these trying times. If you can help me get back in the Marines I will be forever grateful to you. I sure want to serve my country in these trying times. I was in Camp Pennelton California the Division I was in was the First Marine Division, F.M.F. Fleet Marine Force. Well I will close hoping you can help me. Will be waiting to hear from you.

Sincerely yours  
Option P. Tare.

No date.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter referring to my enlistment in the Marines by which I was turned down because of my past record. Believe me I don't know what's going on. But I do know this if a guy has to be a

greatfull to you. Just let me back in, An give me a chance to show that I can make good, every man can make one mistake I have made mine Sir, An have learned my lesson. Please give me a chance, I want back in the Marine Corps.

Sir is there any way I can get back in?  
Your obedient Servent  
Able B. See  
0000000

December

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in regards to my reenlisting in the U.S.M.C. I have always been fond of the Marine Corps, but while so serving, I did an unrightful deed, and it resulted in a B.C.D. I was sorry after I done it, but there wasn't any way to make repemens. I am taking the blame fully and squarely as I just deserve, but would appreciate it very deeply, if you consider the matter, and let me reenter the Corps. Thank you Sir.

Sincerely—  
Item J. King

November

Dear Sir:

I volunteered for service in the USMC. In Sept 1939, was accepted and discharged Dec., 1939. My discharge was undesirable due to foolish antics of kid. In 1940 I served 17 months on a 2 yr sentence at — for Larceny of an auto. I am now 31 yrs old, married, 2 children and in business for myself. I consider myself a good citizen.

I have written many letters to the Adj. General's office (USMC) asking for a chance to be allowed to served in the USMC. Please, might I have that chance as I do not care to suffer the embarrassment of being 4 F again. I wish to be of

100% in everything to become a Marine to fight for his country then you won't get many vets back in service. I am a vet. From the last war & I tried to get in the Marine Corps. Yes I passed my exam. & I. Q. test. But than a record came back on 1947 by which I paid the cost of court & 2 yrs probation. They told me in Phila. that it was no soap. That that was written in books of the Marines.

I know that I have no right to write like this but I am a American & I want to help out in this war. If you look up in the records of the vets who made mistakes since the last war & tried to get in & can't. You'll find out that there it's a great many. Those kids on the other side 18 yrs & up to 20. The vets. can do a great deal if we get in. But it seems we can't because of probation that some of us been put on. Well sir I tried & fail. No I tried so many times it's not even funny. & it's the same old story. A guy must be 100 per. cent before he can fight. All I can say is this if there is an all out war there is going to be a lot of vets. who will not go. I am writing this letter for a appeal to enlist in the Marines in Phila.

Yours sincerely,  
Uncle Victor

MOST of these letters are rather short, to the point, setting forth the essentials only. However, once in awhile Headquarters receives one like the following. The writer begins from scratch and sets forth a great deal of his life history just to make sure that we have all of the data we need to properly take care of his individual case. The letter, as nearly as I can set down in type, follows:

Commudent of the Marine Corps  
General C. B. Cates  
Washington, D.C.

Subject: William X. Yoke  
Private, United States Marines  
San Francisco, California  
Oct. 4, 1950  
1:38 P.M.

Sir,

I William X. Yoke service number .0000000 United States Marine Corps.

I am writing this letter to you for your personal consideration and that you will help me I will give you the story as the best I can possibly remember it.

Frist sir a little back ground on me for that you can more understand want I am trying so badly to get and so far not.

I am 17 yrs old and I do not leave at home . . . I work when I can and were I can which is not very much. My frist gold was to be a Naval Officer but I found that I could not go to school so at 14 I went on by own or should I say that I left home or at the police said it that way.

I went as far as the 8th grade in school from that time on I was doing want I thought was right with out anyone telling me diffrent so as time went on I tried every way possible to get in the Navy as a seaman but they would not have me as I was to young for the Navy I tried the Marine's but I recived the same answer so as time went by I made the attent to

get in the Navy I was 16 now and I thought that there would be some hop but they said NO . . . and so about 3 months befor my birthday I kept with it but—to young. . .

So I became 17 the day that I had waited so long for and praying yes I went down to San Fransico to join the Navy the big moment had come and I was the proudest person in the country I was going to become a sailor my drams had come true I walked up to the desk and talked to the man I asked him if he could use a good sailor and he said are you 17 and I answer yes I am he said you will make a very good one I can see that that I had heard from a lot of people you will make a good sailor yes the big moment He said that I have to take a test to see if my education was want the Navy Dept. call good a nought so I took the test when I was thought I give the paper to him I look at him did I or did I not pass I kept telling myself that I had it had to be right he looked at me and said SORRY.

My once gay hear fill if thought some said you are dead and don't know it I walk out of the Federal building diring along Market st. hoping that a car would hit me will much to my regreate one did not.

I went over to a bar were a sailor I know for some time hanged around he said will did you made it a very cheerful manner and all I could say was no I was not smart.

We set and talked it over he tried to cheer me up but it was no use he order my supper and I tried to eat but I just couldn't find the way to my mouth.

He took me over to the Y.M.C.A. hotel were he said I should rest for a while but my mind went back a few hours when I felt that I own the world. It was no use crying over spelt milke as the old press goes but I couldnt help it I went out and walked down the Street and every time that I pass a sailor I thought to myself that lucky guy and I bet he does not even know it.

Will after I was thouht feeling sorry for myself I went back to my hotel.

The next day I went over to the Federal Building to see the Commander in chage of the recruiting in the Naval District. I told him want had happen but all he said was I am sorry. There was not anything that he could do. So I went up to the Admirals office I take a few minutes to his aid but he said that Admiral Roder was not in today I thought that it was a run around but want could I do I was No butty and he was.

I came back the next day and he said he was sorry that the Admiral was out of town but his fulg was still out saide the building which ment to me that he was in San Francisco and that I just could not get in to see him I went over to T. I. and taked my way in to see the father but he said I am sorry but there is noughting I can do for you.

I tried everything that I could I talked to some of the sailors that I know for suggestent but did were all old ways of getting into the Navy that I had all reday tried but got place All I wanted to do is to be a sailor but I coulnt because I was not good enoughth for the Navy.

So one I decided to join the Marine's it was part of the Navy and perhaps I

coult' transfer into the Navy in time and everything would be all righth.

So on the 6th day of April I join the Marine's I know that I was not ment to be a Marine but I had to something so I did.

It was not up to want I thought it to be I was not at all pleases with the corps want the president said about the Marines was true as far as I know I do not beleave that the marines should be close it is a find service anso I I am pround very pround to have been part of it and if it was possible I would enjoy going back in the Marines but jist the same I am not a Marine I am a sailor and jistest pround of it it is to my opinion one big famly made up of the two best services but jist the same while in boot camp I was told that the Marines was the best and the only one that did any thing and the way that pople jist kids like myself were biren and wile I was there one kid jist murder jist to give some marine the one and only no one can say booo to him without answering to it I am trying to say how to run the marines all I am saying that I could take the same dam men and make jist good marines on them by working with them instade of have them hate the sight of me.

I recived a few of those bettings my self so I know want I am saying besides I have same some.

I put in for a discharge and they side me up before a servay board and I told them jist want I thought of the Marine Corps and them and I recived a—Unsideable—along with six other men would have been in the Marine reserve and the other had been in the army for 3 years so you see sir it can't be jist me and I ment other Marines whom would jump for a *disbounralbe* dischare So please help me get in the Navy were I belong insate of a dischare througe life I can not go home because of my dischare so help me will you please?

I seen you down in San Diego and mr Clement is a very good man  
Thing you

Rectful Yours  
William X. Yoke P.S. Hoping and waiting.

2. 7. 51

Sir

My name is Tare F. Sugar and my serial number is 000000 and I got a B.C.D. from the Marines. The reason was that I was over leave for 80 days. I got a questionere from the Army and I sent it back about three weeks ago. I would like you to give my B.C.D. a waver so I can go back in the Marines. You see I have two good discharges and I would like to be back into the Corps. I also had my oldest brother killed on Guam and I would like the tridition up in my family. So you see Sir the saying Once a Marine Always a Marine. So I sure would appicate what you can do for me.

This last letter, saying volumes in a few words, sums up the case of "Once a Marine. . ."

END

# BOXING'S NEW BOSS

**O**N Tuesday, September 25, Governor Dewey appointed Robert K. Christenberry as commissioner of athletics in New York State. The next evening two unruly prize fighters plunked a high-explosive firecracker smack in the new overseer's lap. With the same straightforward self-assurance that has characterized his career, Bob Christenberry squelched the fireworks and posted warning of his intentions to police the tainted, sometimes downright rotten, boxing industry.

Boxing in this modern era is a distant scene compared to the days of Jim Figg, first of the bare knuckle champions. In olden days gentlemen of the prize ring pledged themselves to a code of ethics—and adhered to it by honor only. Rules and ethics persist today but are often ignored. Boxing, as a sport, has lost face. Along with his appointment as boxing's czar, Christenberry, a Marine veteran of War I who served in France, got orders to clean up fisticuffs in New York. What happens to the sport in that state, and in New York City in particular, affects the whole boxing world.

The athletic commission rules boxing and wrestling. As chairman of the commission, Christenberry's first official act was to supervise the weighing of Bandy Saddler and William Papaleo, alias Willie Pep, at noon on the day of their fourth fight for the featherweight championship of the world. Ten hours later the pair attempted to rewrite the by-laws governing the ring.

Saddler kept his title as Pep tossed in the towel at the end of the ninth round. But what passed into boxing's history book as a world's championship bout couldn't get by the challenge of the press or the 13,836 people in attendance at the Polo Grounds. When the Saddler-Pep grudge spent itself in an ugly semblance of wrestling, whatever color the two participants carried into the ring shaded to a dull, dirty gray. It was an exhibition of boxing at its worst.

The disreputable upshot was too much for the new commissioner. After watching the two pugilists thumb, gouge, heel, trip and "rassle" their way through two out of three falls he ordered reports from officials, judges and the referee. (The latter was victim of a take down in the seventh.) Christenberry and his two deputies, Cililan B. Powell and Leon F. Sears, studied the remarks thoroughly. Pep, Saddler and Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston, were requested to defend their actions at an open hearing. (Johnston was on the mat for having bandied badly with the ringside physician.) The inept excuses offered by the trio failed to refute the officials' testimony.

By unanimous opinion, the commission agreed that every rule in the book had been broken. For sabotaging boxing, Christenberry dealt sharp penalties; Pep's license was revoked; Saddler was suspended indefinitely; Johnston drew a 30-day ban with a \$100 fine.

The entire proceeding took less than 15 minutes.

The commissioner's appointment came as a surprise to most of the fight world. Christenberry is relatively new to the present day boxing circle. For the past 21 years he has been a hotel executive, although his ability to cope with any situation could probably carry him to the top in any field. It was



ROBERT K. CHRISTENBERRY

this administrative ability rather than an inside knowledge of the fight picture which prompted Dewey to pick the dapper, 52-year old president of the Hotel Astor for the job of holding field day on boxing.

After 11 days at the helm, that same executive talent cleared away one of the sport's newest sore spots in a quarter of an hour.

Christenberry's earliest memories of the sport recall barefoot days and neighborhood brawls in the small town of Milan, Tennessee, where he was born. They scrapped until somebody went down—a practice not uncommon with the kids of today. Most times it was young Chris who fell, he admits frankly. Interest then was fostered by self-defense and self-preservation. With the Marines he tried on the gloves as a middleweight but was not too successful. Shortly afterward his participation as a boxer ended with an explosion.

America entered a war against Germany on April 6, 1917. That was all the prodding it took to get young Christenberry out of the Tennessee hills. Like thousands of others, he joined the service. Under age, without parents' consent, but looking old enough, he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

by Sgt. Bob Suhosky

Leatherneck Staff Writer



His outfit was the 53th Company, Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment. The Fifth joined the AEF in France and took its position in the trenches near Verdun.

Stripes were tough to earn in the old Corps. Chris came and went a private. ("Private" is gold-lettered on his office doors today; the word carries more weight than it did in 1917.) He figures that being a big, slow-speaking country boy and not much of a "latrine lawyer" were liabilities where promotions were concerned. But when the opportunity arose to qualify for the Second Officer Training School, Bob was ready and he made it.

OCS was set up in the field, somewhere behind the lines. Basic subjects weren't much different from those taught today, mostly weapons and tactics. Grenade practice almost proved fatal. Defective grenades are unfortunate, infrequent—and usually killers. The one that exploded on Christenberry did plenty of damage. It blasted his right arm and shattered his hand. The war ended there for him.

Somewhere between Milan, Tennessee, and Times Square, New York, Bob Christenberry found a formula for success. Before he could develop the formula, disaster left him with one arm and part of the other. It would have been easy to stay down and take the count but he chose to punch back. He had to prove to himself that he could make the grade. He faced his biggest battle and won.

Lessons his grandfather taught him helped lick the problem. When he joined the Corps his grandfather, the town minister, gave him his Bible. The parson died while Bob was overseas but in the Bible the young man found strength to overcome the fear which plagued him. He shook off the pity he felt people harbored for a disabled war veteran and began to live a man's full life.

Anything worthwhile is never easy to gain. Determination helps and Christenberry was determined. He took the first job he could get and poured over books prepping for better jobs. Eventually he became a self made man. Literally, he hauled himself up by his boot straps—with one hand.

He served as American vice consul in Vladivostok, Siberia, and in Santo Domingo. Later he was a sports reporter on a Washington newspaper, took up with the hotel business via public relations in Cleveland, Detroit, Peoria, Pittsburgh, and finally became deputy hotel commissioner of Florida. In 1935, he joined the Astor as vice president and general manager, became president in 1944.

Keeping house in a 1000 room hotel is no picnic—especially when that



Photo by MSgt. H. B. Wells

At an open hearing Christenberry, (R) yanked Willie Pep's license for "conduct detrimental to boxing," in the Pep-Saddler title fight

house is located on Times Square, crossroads of the world. But the tall, well-built president of the Astor has a knack for keeping problems down to a minimum. His reputation for making people work with him and like it is no fable, and is attested by his employees, from his secretary down to the newest bell boy. An endless wealth of acquaintances, people from all walks of life, bolster his working knowledge of the human race, the clientele of hotel business.

The friendly atmosphere of the Astor has been punctuated by many strange requests. One plea came from the president of a midwestern railroad who wanted a suite of rooms facing Broadway. Doctors had given the man's wife three months to live, and having lived her life in a small town, she wanted to spend the rest of her days gazing on the bright lights of Broadway. Hotels frown on people dying under their roofs—it's bad for business. But Christenberry weighed the petition and approved the reservation. Eight years later, the railroader died—three years before his wife was to pass away. She spent 11 years sleeping days and watching the Gay White Way all night. She said the lights were the sunshine that kept her going.

Plenty of *esprit de corps* has rubbed off on Bob Christenberry. He quoted an axiom about "Once a Marine, always a Marine" and shook an empty sleeve across the desk, a reminder that he's always ready to raise the "old

stump" to defend or boost the Corps. He can still spout off the names of men in his outfit, 33 years after receiving a discharge. Photographs of General Clifton B. Cates, a fellow Tennessean, and Thomas Holcomb, occupy one wall in his office.

An active New Yorker, he has been president of the Broadway Association for 11 consecutive years. For five years running he was voted the Nation's Number One Hotel Man by Billboard polls. In War II he was the hotel industry adviser to the Office of Price Administration, was cited by the Secretary of the Treasury for distinguished service in the sale of war bonds and headed Manhattan's air raid warden organization. The list of civic organizations he has spearheaded is almost as unending as his acquaintances.

Under Robert Christenberry, a better future for boxing, is almost a certainty. A complete reform has been ordered. Steps have already been taken to reduce boxing's hazards, particularly its fatalities. Matchmakers, fighters, and people associated with boxing are in for closer scrutiny.

Shortly after he had been named to the toughest job in sports, he told reporters that if anything must be done and can be done, he'd try to do it. Judging from the quick action he took in the Pep-Saddler case, close observers—and skeptics—are inclined to agree with Governor Dewey's choice of Christenberry as boxing's new provost marshal.

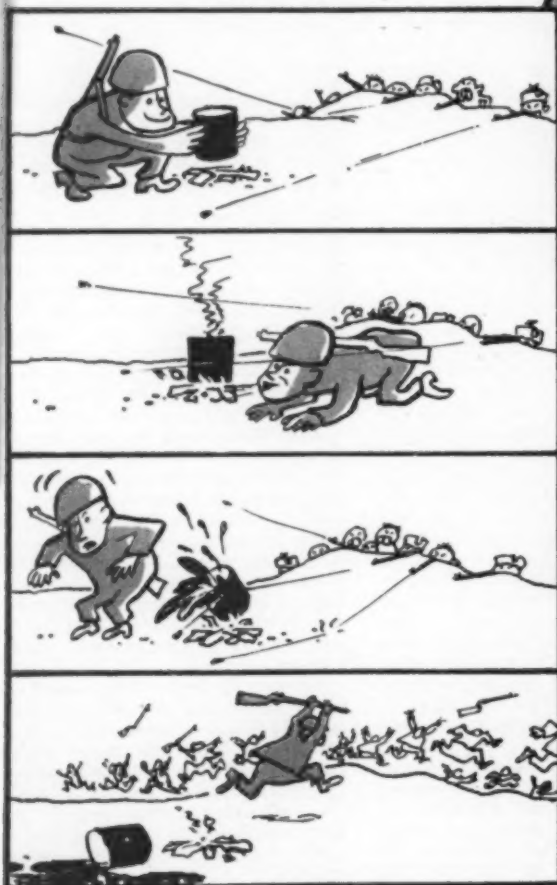
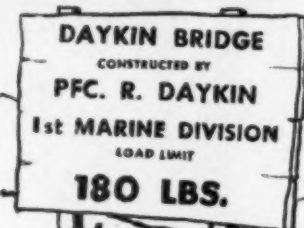
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# KOREA

BY BOOTH



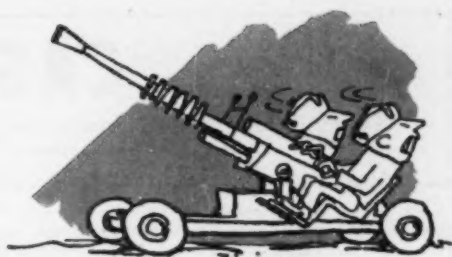
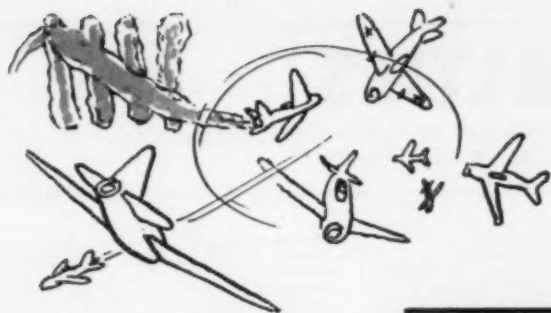
"Confucius say Chinese on hill  
not on level"



"Which, Sir, is the aft  
end of this new bazooka?"



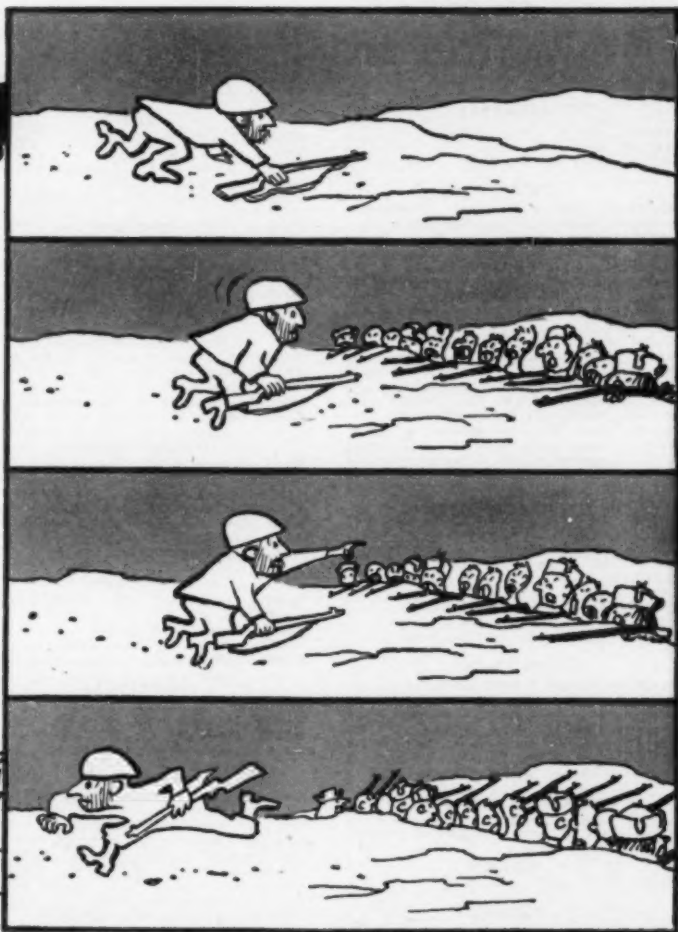
"Then I said, 'Major, you know what you  
can do with this desk job!'"



BZZZZZZP



"Come on out, Bradbury, you just made the rotation list!"



"Then the salesman says to the farmer . . ."



"Keep down! Don't nobody move!"

# CASUALTIES

Marine Corps casualties, missing and dead, released by Marine Corps Headquarters from September 17, 1951 to October 14, 1951

## DEAD

### ALABAMA

BRASWELL, Carl W., Corp., Childersburg

### ARIZONA

VALENZUELA, Joe M., Pfc, Tucson

### ARKANSAS

ADAMS, John G., Corp., Mansley  
DREHER, Edward F., Corp., Little Rock  
HODDE, Henry C., Jr., Corp., Texarkana

### CALIFORNIA

ANDERSON, Herbert M., Capt., Kingsburg  
BARBIERI, Henry J., Corp., Sacramento  
BROWN, Stanley, Pfc, Oakland  
BRUNS, John R., Pfc, Santa Ana  
BURZOTA, George B., Pfc, San Jose  
COTTOM, William E., Corp., San Pedro  
DREXLER, Jack, Corp., Los Angeles  
DUNNE, Charles S., 1st Lt., Los Angeles  
EATON, Jack R., Pfc, National City  
FILOMENO, Alex G., Pfc, Watsonville  
GREGORY, Marvin G., SSGT., San Diego  
HALL, Chester L., Sgt., San Bernardino  
HAYDEN, John B., Pfc, Los Angeles  
HIRSCHBACH, Darrell B., Pfc, Alameda  
HUGHES, Norman R., Pfc, San Francisco  
KLINE, Palmer, Pfc, Los Angeles  
KROHN, Jared, 2d Lt., Berkeley  
MADRID, Luciano E., Pfc, Lockeford  
MADRID, Robert E., Pfc, Redlands  
MC KENNA, Joseph A., Pfc, San Francisco  
MEDFORD, Robert D., Pfc, Oakland  
OSUNA, David, Corp., Los Angeles  
PAINTER, Alvin E., Pfc, Gilroy  
PARSONS, Jackie E., Corp., Oceanside  
RODRIGUEZ, Anthony M., Sgt., Carlsbad  
SCHULTZ, John E., Jr., Corp., Long Beach  
SHUP, Jerry E., Pfc, Pasadena  
STRIDER, Richard E., Pfc, Mill Valley  
TYKARSKI, Robert E., Pfc, Santa Monica  
VERBURG, William C., Pfc, Paramount

### COLORADO

FRAZZINI, Norman P., Pfc, Denver  
GRIBBLE, Clark W., Pfc, Boulder  
LESAGE, William E., Capt., Englewood  
MURPHY, John M., Corp., Denver  
PADILLA, James, Sgt., Pueblo  
PRICE, Duane F., Pfc, Yuma  
WIEGMAN, Robert L., Sgt., Englewood

### CONNECTICUT

AVERILL, Robert W., Corp., Deep River  
CUNHA, Donald J., Corp., Danbury

### FLORIDA

BYRD, William E., Pfc, South Bay

### GEORGIA

MAYFIELD, James H., Pfc, Savannah

### ILLINOIS

BROOKS, Richard A., Pfc, Toluca  
CHOCIAN, Stanley A., Pfc, Chicago  
KENNEY, William E., Pfc, Chicago  
LOMONICA, Anthony D., HN, Chicago  
McNULTY, Terence J., Corp., Blue Island  
READ, Gordon J., Pfc, DeKalb  
SHEFFIELD, Doreen P., Corp., Waukegan  
STAPLETON, David F., Pfc, Chicago  
TELLIN, Alan E., Sgt., Chicago  
WANORECK, Donald E., Pfc, Chicago

### INDIANA

BECKER, Robert R., Pfc, Spencer  
BRAT, Joseph A., Corp., W. Terre Haute  
EDWARDS, Robert B., Pfc, Vincennes

JONES, Thomas L., Pfc, Lowell  
MARCUS, George J., Pfc, Whiting  
MONTGOMERY, Ray M., Corp., Ft. Wayne  
SCHERER, Edward D., Corp., Whiting

### IOWA

CHRISTIANSEN, Donald R., Corp., Oskaloosa  
COOPER, Billy G., MM1, Corning  
MILLER, Wesley D., Corp., Ft. Des Moines  
MOONEY, James W., Jr., Corp., Davenport  
TAYLOR, John H., Sgt., Volga

### KANSAS

FRIESS, Cleo B., Pfc, Chaney  
ORR, Loyde R., Pfc, Oberlin  
PECHIN, Alfred J., Pfc, Junction City  
REED, Loren D., Sgt., Wichita  
RUHLMAN, William F., Corp., Atchison

### KENTUCKY

McCORMICK, Howard, Pfc, Garrison

### LOUISIANA

FORD, Nolan E., Pfc, Vivian  
RUST, Charles V., Corp., Keithville

### MARYLAND

COBLENTZ, Ernest A., 2d Lt., Silver Springs  
KRAGER, Martin J., Corp., Baltimore  
MARSH, Elija, Corp., Baltimore  
MAUSER, Frederick W., Sgt., Baltimore  
QUINN, Jerome W., Pfc, Baltimore

### MASSACHUSETTS

GOSS, Richard H., Pfc, Somerville  
MAHONEY, Francis B., Pvt., Watertown  
SANTA MARIA, Domenic J., Pfc, Dorchester  
STAMMEL, John E., Pfc, Pittsfield  
STEVENSON, James A., Jr., Capt., Milton  
TODD, Augustus E., Corp., North Adams  
VITTORI, Joseph, Pfc, Beverly

### MICHIGAN

HARRIS, Jewell W., Corp., Flint (died of wounds)  
RAUCH, Kaye E., Pfc, Durand  
REUTER, Wallace R., HN, Detroit  
SHEEHAN, William J., Jr., Corp., Port Huron

### MINNESOTA

JOHNSON, Tom H., Pfc, Ithaca  
KREIDERMACHER, Bernard J., Sgt., Dover  
KUNTZ, Thomas R., Pfc, St. Paul  
TAUZELL, Richard, Pfc, Crosby

### MISSISSIPPI

OSBORNE, Richard G., Pfc, Yazoo City

### MISSOURI

BARBER, Jack E., Corp., St. Joseph  
BLANKENSHIP, Donald E., Pfc, Kansas City  
BODENHAMER, Harry E., Jr., Pfc, Kansas City  
DAVENPORT, Jack A., Corp., Kansas City  
HARDCASTLE, Edward C., Pfc, St. Louis  
JUSTICE, Thomas M., Pfc, Springfield  
LUSHER, Lloyd R., Corp., Kansas City  
SCHUPBACH, Ward, Pfc, Highlandville

### MONTANA

PHILLIPS, Frank F., Corp., Sunburst  
TAASEVIGEN, Edward G., Pvt., Fairview

### NEBRASKA

BAKER, George L., Jr., Corp., Omaha  
DORAN, Thomas P., Corp., Peru  
DRAKULICH, Donald M., Pfc, Omaha  
GOMEZ, Edward, Pfc, Omaha  
RICHARDSON, Ardys L., Pfc, Rosalie  
SLOTE, Ivan E., Pfc, Lincoln  
WAGNER, Paul A., Pfc, Omaha

### NEW JERSEY

ARMSTRONG, William J., Pfc, Maxville

CARMELLO, Joseph, Corp., E. Neausburg  
COATES, Clyde P., Jr., Corp., Imbstown  
EPPLEMAN, Charles R., Pfc, Gloucester  
MONGONE, Francis F., Pfc, Jersey City  
NELSON, Walter L., Corp., Montclair  
O'KANE, John J., Pfc, Elizabeth  
SHADIS, Alan M., Corp., Livingston  
SULLIVAN, Maurice P., Pfc, Jersey City  
WAROPAY, George F., Pfc, Trenton  
WILT, William W., Pfc, Mullica Hill  
ZINN, Warren A., Pfc, Oaklyn

### NEW MEXICO

WILSON, Herbert, Pfc, Zuni

### NEW YORK

CARGUILLO, Richard J., Pfc, Brooklyn  
CASEY, Neil F., Sgt., Bronx  
CASEY, Peter F., Pfc, Jamaica  
CITERA, Joseph, Pfc, Brooklyn  
COLOPY, David P., Corp., Lockport  
COUTANT, Willard A., Pfc, New Paltz  
DOHERTY, Joseph E., Pfc, Queens Village  
ENDICOTT, Milton C., Pfc, Yonkers  
GOLDBERG, Arnold J., Pfc, Brooklyn  
GOODRICH, Floyd V., Corp., Utica  
LEWCHUK, John A., Pfc, Lackawanna  
MARCIANO, Nicholas J., Pfc, NYC  
McGOEY, James J., Pfc, Islip, Jackson Heights  
McVEIGH, Thomas L., 2d Lt., Stewart Manor  
MITRANO, Sebastian, Jr., Pfc, Morrisen  
O'CONNOR, Richard J., Pfc, Buffalo  
PATTERSON, Bruce R., Pfc, Yonkers  
PAULSON, Robert J., Jr., Sgt., Yonkers  
ROMEO, James J., Pfc, Watervliet  
RUSSO, John F., Corp., Geneva  
SMITH, Donald E., Pfc, Buffalo  
SMITH, Elmore C., 2d Lt., Bronxville  
SPINA, Joseph A., Pfc, Geneva  
THOMPSON, Frederick B., Corp., Syracuse  
VILLANUEVA, Gilbert, Pfc, Bronx

### NORTH CAROLINA

RHODES, Jay R., TSgt., Hendersonville

### NORTH DAKOTA

WANNER, Robert L., Pfc, Belfield

### OHIO

BAKSA, James E., Corp., Akron  
BENNETT, Raymond R., Pfc, Washington  
Ct. House  
BROWN, Donald E., Pfc, Circleville  
LAMBERG, John T., Pfc, Barberton  
PITTS, Wayford B., Corp., Akron  
REDNER, Robert D., Corp., Cleveland  
SEMPLE, Albert R., Corp., Cleveland  
YABLINSKY, Kenneth F., Pfc, Cleveland

### OKLAHOMA

MARSH, James H., Jr., Corp., Tulsa  
ORVIS, Lewis R., Pfc, Tulsa

### OREGON

CUSTARD, Donald M., Sgt., Grants Pass  
MAMARIL, Manuel D., Jr., Corp., Portland

### PENNSYLVANIA

BANJAYCIC, Florenz M., CWO, Etan  
CONWAY, Robert W., Corp., Philadelphia  
EVANS, Robert J., Jr., Sgt., Philadelphia  
GAUL, William M., Sgt., Milque  
GILLESPIE, Robert M., HN, New Brighton  
HUTSPILLER, Spencer W., Corp., Pittsburgh  
MALKEMES, Franklin C., Jr., Pfc, Wilkes-Barre  
McCORMICK, Thomas J., Pfc, Philadelphia  
MERVOSH, Milan, Corp., Pittsburgh  
PIERROUX, Robert E., Pfc, Charleroi  
RAMER, George H., 2d Lt., Lewisburg  
SMITH, Alfred, Jr., Pfc, Clairsville  
WHEELER, Jesse J., Corp., Mechanicsburg  
WILHELM, John H., Pfc, Philadelphia

### RHODE ISLAND

ECCLESTON, Edward E., Pfc, Wakefield  
CROOK, Joseph W., Jr., Corp., Providence



## SOUTH CAROLINA

MARSON, Richard W., Pfc, N. Charleston  
CRIBB, Herbert E., Corp., Johnsonville

## SOUTH DAKOTA

RIES, Robert J., Pfc, Clear Lake

## TENNESSEE

BUCKNER, Wilbert D., Pfc, Knoxville  
ELROD, William T., Pfc, Spartan  
HOLT, Kirby H., Corp., Nashville  
MARKS, Delbert L., Pfc, Johnson City  
SEIVERS, Walter L., Jr., Sgt., Knoxville

## TEXAS

AVILA, Ruben G., Corp., El Paso  
BERRYMAN, Bryan D., Corp., Coll  
HAMILTON, James T., Pvt., Amarillo  
HAMILTON, Kenneth C., Pfc, Amarillo  
ICETT, Harold W., Jr., Corp., Houston  
LOMAX, Jasper C., Jr., Corp., Houston  
MAREK, Alfred R., Pfc, Pleasanton  
McDANIEL, Marion E., Pvt., San Antonio  
McGAFFIGAN, Hallett E., Pfc, San Antonio  
MEYERS, Joseph D., Pfc, Austin  
NOLEN, Robert H., Corp., San Angelo  
PRIDDY, Marvin B., Corp., Victoria  
RICHARDSON, Jake R., Sgt., Houston  
RONE, William B., Sgt., Ft. Worth  
SHARPE, Walter J., 2dLt., San Antonio  
WHITFIELD, Eric, Jr., Corp., Houston

## VIRGINIA

MOSER, William H., Pfc, Galax  
PLATT, Wesley M., Cal. Falls Church  
SEGAR, Thomas R., Pfc, Ditchley

## WASHINGTON

FLEENOR, Stanley M., Pfc, Yakima  
HOY, Thomas S., Pfc, Seattle  
MELBYE, Roland J., Pfc, Payallup  
MILLER, Floyd G., Pfc, Seattle  
OYA, Bert, Pfc, Tacoma  
VARNER, Melvin D., Pfc, Spokane

## WEST VIRGINIA

LEWIS, Lawrence L., Pfc, Barboursville  
DeMUNDO, John H., Pfc, Clarksburg

## WISCONSIN

GRAYEEN, Gerald C., Pfc, S. Wausau  
HENDERSON, Richard E., Pfc, Oshkosh  
ROZNOWSKI, Richard B., Pfc, Green Bay

## HAWAII

OPULAUOHO, William K., Pfc, Honolulu

## MISSING IN ACTION

### CALIFORNIA

BRADWAY, Judson J., Capt., Alhambra  
LESSMAN, Billie J., Pfc, Sacramento

### INDIANA

FRANKS, Edward L., 2dLt., Branchville

### VIRGINIA

AMANN, Emanuel R., Capt., Fredericksburg

## WOUNDED

### ALABAMA

ANDERSON, Perry B., Corp., Wilmer  
BALDWIN, Benjamin L., Corp., Sotsuma  
BEARD, Henry E., Corp., Mobile  
BURTON, John R., Jr., Corp., Altoona  
CAHILL, Austin M., Jr., Pfc, Birmingham  
DA-GUE, Richard E., Pfc, Birmingham  
EDMONDSON, Robert H., Pfc, Boaz  
LIVINGSTON, Gerald E., Sgt., Attalla  
MARDER, Steven S., 1stLt., Montgomery  
MORGAN, Marvin T., Corp., Robertsdale  
PATTERSON, Pascoe P., Corp., Cullman  
PERRYMAN, Karl C., Pfc, Mobile  
PILKINGTON, Lonnie "D" "L", Corp., Birmingham

SCROGGINS, Sammy J., Pfc, Plateau  
SHARP, Herbert C., Jr., Pfc, Decatur  
SIVLEY, Comer U., Pfc, Mobile  
STRONG, Roy W., Pfc, Springhill  
THOMAS, John O., 2dLt., Birmingham  
TOWNSEND, William R., Pfc, Montgomery  
WALKER, Esell, Jr., Corp., Whistler

## ARIZONA

ASH, George W., Corp., Tucson  
BIVENS, Henry C., Sgt., Phoenix  
BURK, Dennis F., Pfc, Springerville  
BURNETT, Vinson A., Pfc, Phoenix  
CARRILLO, Ruben R., Corp., Tucson  
JONES, Arthur E., Corp., Miami  
JOSLYN, James F., Jr., Pfc, Yuma  
LATTIMORE, Bobby L., Pfc, Phoenix  
LYNCH, Lewis, Jr., Pfc, Sanders  
McLEOD, Neil C., Corp., Peoria  
MILDA, Richard, Jr., Pfc, Bapchule  
MILLER, Robert G., Corp., Tucson  
NORIEGA, Fernando H., Sgt., Tucson  
ORSEURN, Marvin R., Pfc, Phoenix  
PARRA, Henry V., Pfc, Tucson  
RODRIGUEZ, Eugene B., Jr., Pfc, Tucson  
ROMERO, Alex V., Pfc, Tucson  
STEWART, James H., Pfc, Glendale  
TREMOR, Donald M., Pfc, Tucson  
THOMPSON, Richard J., Pfc, Phoenix  
VALDEZ, Conrado V., Pfc, Redington

## ARKANSAS

ALDRIDGE, Andy F., Pfc, Little Rock  
CAREY, Charles M., Pfc, North Little Rock  
CAWVEY, Frank E., Pfc, Little Rock  
COE, Hayden M., Jr., Pfc, Texarkana  
COLLIER, Cleo S., Corp., Marked Tree  
DINWIDDIE, Charles A., Pfc, Russellville  
FRANKLIN, Thomas W., Pfc, Lake Village  
GARRETT, Donald J., 5Sgt., Little Rock  
GRAY, Kenneth, Corp., England  
HART, Robert R., Pfc, Magazine  
HAWKINS, Norman R., Pfc, Boxkite  
HORN, Billy R., Pfc, Van Buren  
HUCKABY, Martin A., Jr., Pfc, Pine Bluff  
JOHNSON, Charlie D., Pfc, Quitman  
JORDAN, Billy J., Sgt., Crossett  
KAYLOB, Billy J., HN, Beebe  
KELLY, Alvis J., Corp., Forrest City  
LASHLEY, Robert D., Pfc, Marked Tree  
LOUKS, Donald J., Pfc, Boxkite  
MARTIN, Donald J., Pfc, Dover  
SANGALLI, Charles D., Corp., Texarkana  
SHEEHAN, Eugene F., Corp., Jonesboro  
SIMS, Elmer L., Pfc, North Little Rock  
TACKER, George E., Pfc, Tyronza  
THOMAS, Leland A., Pfc, Paragould  
THOMPSON, Albert L., Sgt., Cabot  
TYLER, Asbert W., Corp., Harrison  
Walters, Gary L., Pfc, Texarkana  
WESTERMANN, Roy E., Corp., Hot Springs

## CALIFORNIA

ALBO, Robert R., Corp., Bakersfield  
ALLEN, Charles R., Corp., Burbank  
ANDERSON, Tom Y., Pfc, Rio Dell  
ANDERSON, Max L., Corp., Placentia  
ANDERSON, Richard W., Corp., San Leandro  
ANDERSON, Robert P., Pfc, Artesia  
ANDRUS, Arliss M., Corp., Burbank  
ANTHONY, Arthur W., 2dLt., El Monte  
APODACA, Gilbert, Corp., Carlsbad  
APODACA, Richard, Pfc, San Francisco  
ARMSTRONG, Thomas D., Pfc, Encino  
ARNOLDY, Jerome F., Corp., Chico  
AUSLAND, Wayne M., Pfc, Redwood City  
BALENTINE, Thomas D., HM3, Oakland  
BASINGER, Harold L., Pfc, Santa Cruz  
BAXTER, Gordon S., 1stLt., Oceanside  
BEATTY, Clyde D., Sgt., Long Beach  
BENITEZ, Joaquin B., Pfc, Rocklin  
BLANCHARD, Robert G., Pfc, Santa Cruz  
BOOTH, Paul J., 5Sgt., Needles  
BOSE, Leroy A., Corp., South San Francisco  
BRANDY, Joseph T., Pfc, Los Angeles  
BRANNAMAN, James M., 2dLt., Palo Alto  
BRANNON, William E., Pfc, Long Beach  
BRICKER, Leo A., Corp., Daly City  
BROWN, Glen D., 5Sgt., Oceanside  
BRYAN, Don O., Jr., Corp., Van Nuys  
BURR, Charles F., III, Corp., Visalia  
CALDIERA, George D., Pfc, Oakland  
CAMPOS, Gabriel A., Corp., Los Angeles  
CISNEROS, Philip C., Pfc, Los Angeles  
CLARK, Burwell H., 1stLt., Los Angeles  
CORLISS, Melvin A., Pfc, Chico  
COUCH, Ralph A., Pfc, San Francisco  
COUTLER, Richmond F., Sgt., Bakersfield  
COWGER, Harold L., Pfc, Compton  
COWLEY, Arlen, Pfc, Bellflower  
CRAMER, Richard F., Pfc, Oakland  
CROW, Murray M., Pfc, Stockton  
DAMEACHER, Edward, Corp., Sonoma  
DAWSON, Robert R., Pfc, San Bruno  
DE ANGELIS, Robert E., Corp., Los Angeles  
DIEBEL, William A., Pfc, Corte Madera  
DILLEY, Clem W., Jr., Sgt., Vallejo  
DOMINGUEZ, Peter, Pfc, Los Angeles  
DOUTHITT, Paul W., Pfc, Lynwood  
DUGGAN, James C., Pfc, Santa Monica  
DUNNE, Charles S., 1stLt., Los Angeles  
EASTMAN, David G., Pfc, Hollywood  
EGAN, Raymond W., HM2, Coronado  
ERICKSON, William M., HN, Visalia  
FALLON, Richard L., Corp., Santa Monica  
FEDDE, Pat W., Corp., Manhattan Beach  
FERRILL, Arnold D., Pfc, Fresno  
FERRIS, William E., Pfc, Stockton  
FIGUEROA, Pedro G., 5Sgt., Visalia  
FISCHER, Thomas H., Pfc, Oakland  
FLICKINGER, Dale R., Pfc, Bellflower  
FOSTER, Marion D., Corp., Concord  
FOSTER, Robert C., Pfc, Oakland  
FRYE, Wesley W., Pfc, El Monte  
GILBREATH, Kenneth W., Pfc, Clovis  
GINN, Heaver, Pfc, Oakland  
GONZALES, Ymael S., Pfc, Tracy  
GRAEFF, Vincent B., Pfc, Culver City  
GRANGER, Gilbert J., Corp., Hollywood  
GREATHOUSE, Weldon L., Pfc, Santa Maria  
GREENBERG, Leonard M., Pfc, Los Angeles  
GREGSON, Donald C., Corp., Stockton  
GROFF, Joseph M., Pfc, Downey  
GRUBE, Richard J., Pfc, Berkeley  
GULLY, Neil L., Corp., Palo Alto  
HAMM, Raymond J., Sgt., Los Angeles  
HART, Les D., Corp., Berkeley  
HARTLEY, Robert E., Pfc, Los Angeles  
HAYESWOOD, Charles C., Pfc, Fallbrook  
HAYES, Eugene S., Pfc, Fresno  
HERNANDEZ, Frank L., MSgt., Reseda  
HERNANDEZ, Jesse R., Pfc, Santa Ana  
HETZER, Richard H., Pfc, San Francisco  
HEWES, Leander T., Jr., Pfc, Bella Vista  
HIDALGO, Ines, Pfc, Fresno  
HIGGS, Lemuel E., Pfc, Downey  
HILL, John T., Corp., El Monte  
MILLS, Frank C., Pfc, Stockton  
HINDS, Rex D., Pfc, Eureka  
HINOJOS, Ray H., Pfc, Bakersfield  
HOLBERT, Donald C., Pfc, San Pedro  
HOUSTON, Richard F., HM3, Inglewood  
HOWELL, George F., Pfc, Long Beach  
HUNTINGTON, Donald O., Pfc, Santa Rosa  
HUNTLEY, Ralph L., HN, Lodi  
HUTTO, James O., Corp., Los Angeles  
IMBILLI, Charles F., Pfc, Oceanside  
IRWIN, Hershel L., Pfc, Tulare  
JACKSON, Ralph G., Pfc, Sacramento  
JACQUEZ, Daniel R., Pfc, El Centro  
JAY, Gilbert, Sgt., Long Beach  
JENNESS, Russell A., Corp., Los Angeles  
JOHNSON, Donald M., Pfc, Crescent City  
KEANE, William A., Pfc, Oakland  
KELLAM, Duane C., HN, Torrance  
KELLY, Fred, Pfc, Chico  
KELLY, Howard A., Sgt., Riverside  
KENT, Brent E., Sgt., La Mesa  
KING, David F., Jr., Pfc., Los Angeles  
KIRCHGATER, Donald O., Corp., Los Angeles  
KNIPPSCHILD, Charles, Pfc, Watsonville  
KNOWLES, Harry A., Corp., Long Beach  
KOEHLER, Richard A., L., Pfc, Long Beach  
KRATZER, Philip E. L., Pfc, Pasadena  
LAMAS, Mike, Pfc, Modesto  
LANDER, Richard R., Corp., Reseda  
LANE, Jesse G., Pfc, Compton  
LARGE, Charles J., MSgt., San Bernardino  
LARSEN, Harry R., Jr., Corp., Montebello  
LECAIR, Edgar J., Corp., Napa  
LECHNER, Donald P., Corp., Inglewood  
LEE, Leonard L., Pvt., Eureka  
LEET, Donald L., Corp., Mill Valley  
LEON, Joe A., Pvt., San Bernardino  
LEONHARDT, Robert L., Pfc, Compton  
LEWIS, James E., Corp., Los Angeles  
LINDSEY, Glenn A., Pfc, Red Mountain  
LINGENFELTER, Stanley E., Corp., Concord  
LOPEZ, Alfred B., Pfc, Los Angeles  
LOWE, Samuel C., HM2, Fallbrook  
LOWE, Walter, Corp., Oakland  
LUELLEN, Stanley A., Pfc, Sacramento  
LUNA, Norbert G., Pfc, San Francisco  
MACKELFRESH, William, HN, Hollywood  
MACLELLAN, George W., Jr., Pfc, Santa Bar-  
bara  
MADSEN, Jack N., Corp., Maricopa  
MALM, George A., Pfc, San Mateo  
MANNAN, Harold R., Pfc, Wilmington

TURN PAGE

### CASUALTIES (cont.)

MANNIE, William L. 55gt., Vallejo  
MARTINEZ, Johnny A. Pfc., Los Angeles  
MARTINEZ, Joseph L. Sgt., Los Angeles  
MATOUSH, Leo H. Sgt., Bell  
MAYOCK, Robert S. Pfc., Alameda  
MAZZA, John J. Sgt., Sonoma  
McALISTER, John A. LtCol., San Diego  
McBride, Charles D. HM2, Los Angeles  
McCOY, Leason, Sgt., Bakersfield  
McCRILLIS, David C. Corp., Belden  
McNARDY, Jack E., HN, Santa Maria  
McFARLAND, Edgar G. Sgt., National City  
McGILL, Raymond B. 1stLt., Fresno  
McKay, Howard A. Pfc., San Diego  
McKINNEY, John M. Corp., Lomita  
McKNIGHT, Charles E. Corp., Anaheim  
MELIA, Pasquale J. Pfc., Borstow  
MENCHEN, William J. Pfc., Alameda  
MERLA, Harry C. Pfc., San Rafael  
METZ, Arleigh J. Jr. Pfc., Olinda  
MIKKELSEN, Ralph A. Pfc., Berkeley  
MORALES, Lawrence B. Pfc., San Francisco  
MORISON, Charles W. Sgt., San Francisco  
NANNETT, George E., HN, Oakland  
NELSON, Don L. Pfc., Fresno  
NELSON, Lawrence E. Corp., Oakland  
NERIS, Peter J. TSgt., Los Angeles  
NEWELL, Don L. Pfc., Eureka  
NIGHTWINE, George T. Pfc., Napa  
OLIVER, Paul M. Corp., Long Beach  
OPULENCIA, Frederick R. Pfc., Vallejo  
OSTOJ, Frank L. Pfc., Rodlands  
PARRIS, Howard E. C. Pfc., Santa Ana  
PASCAL, Peter K. Pfc., Beverly Hills  
PEARSON, Ronald R. Pfc., San Pedro  
PERRY, Noble A. Jr. Sgt., San Francisco  
PETERSON, Charles R. Corp., Vancou  
PETERSON, Arthur E. Pfc., Grass Valley  
PHELAM, Don G. 1stLt., Long Beach  
PORTER, David R. Corp., Temple City  
PORTER, Robert H. Jr. 1stLt., Laguna Beach  
PRESTON, Thomas W. 1stLt., Covina  
PRITCHARD, John E. Sgt., Richmond  
PUGH, Ernest L. Pfc., Needles  
QUICK, Jack C. Pfc., Woodland  
REASONER, Harry W. Pfc., Concord  
REHOLTZ, George M. Sgt., San Francisco  
RIVERA, Arthur, Corp., Los Angeles  
RIVERA, Jess, Pfc., Del Ray  
RIVERS, Donald E. HN, Dinuba  
ROBELT, Ernest S. Pfc., Arlington  
ROMERO, Nick G. Pvt., Stockton  
ROSSENDO, Andrew, Sgt., San Francisco  
ROWLAND, Gerald R. Pfc., Visalia  
SABALA, Efraim G. Pfc., Atwood  
SALAIZ, Urbano A. Pfc., Hayward  
SANCHEZ, Andrew P. Corp., Firebaugh  
SASKA, Max J. Pfc., San Diego  
SHELTON, Larry J. Pfc., San Diego  
SHERWOOD, Jack O. Corp., Sacramento  
SHUMAKER, Charles J. Pfc., Fresno  
SMITH, Richard M. Corp., Los Angeles  
SMITH, Thomas P. Pfc., Long Beach  
SMYTH, Earl J., Jr. Pfc., Oakland  
SORDAL, Robert J. Pfc., Ukiah  
SPAULDING, William L. Pfc., Paso Rables  
SPENCER, Donald D. Corp., San Diego  
STACK, Charles, HM3, San Anselmo  
STAUBER, John C. Pfc., Los Angeles  
STEPHENS, Fred G. Pfc., Huntington Beach  
STEVENS, George J. Pfc., Lebec  
STEWART, Clyde R. Capt., Palo Alto  
STEWART, Joseph, HM3, San Diego  
STUART, Ronald L. Pfc., Torrance  
STUTT, John C. Pfc., Sacramento  
SURGULL, Charles B. 5dLt., Santa Ana  
SUTHERLAND, Richard A. Sgt., San Francisco  
SULLIVAN, George J. 55gt., Lemon Grove  
SUMMERLIN, David B. HN, San Leandro  
SWASEY, Leander R. Jr. Sgt., Oakland  
TAMMIETTI, Henry P. Pfc., Santa Barbara  
TANN, Robert H. Corp., Brisbane  
TAYLOR, John W. Pfc., San Francisco  
TEMPONGKO, Alfred C. Pfc., Los Angeles  
TERRY, Clarence W. Pfc., San Francisco  
THILGEN, Donald J. Pfc., Pittsburg  
THOMAS, Harold J. Capt., Oceanside  
THOMPSON, Donald E. Pfc., Los Gatos  
TIEREN, Carl P. Sgt., Napa  
TOAD, Robert G. Pfc., Los Angeles  
TOUCHSTONE, Earl L. Pfc., Fresno  
TRAYLOR, John W. HM2, Oakland  
TRUFF, Neal G. Sgt., San Leandro  
TULLY, Jerome C. Corp., Alameda  
VULPI, Fred, Jr. Sgt., Sacramento

URI/AGE, Robert D., Corp., Lindsay  
 TURNER, Henry G., Corp., Pt. Richmond  
 TURNER, Henry G., Pfc, Pt. Richmond  
 UPTON, Stanley E., Pfc, Susanmead  
 VALERGA, Glenn E., Corp., San Leandro  
 VAN HENDRICKS, Gordon, Corp., San Francisco  
 VASQUEZ, Armando P., Pfc, San Diego  
 VELIZ, Joe V., Jr., Sgt., Oakland  
 VERBURG, William C., Pfc, Paramount  
 WADA, Henry T., Pfc, Redlands  
 WADE, Harry M., Jr., Pfc, Clovis  
 WAITS, Earl W., Corp., Berkeley  
 WALLACE, Billy W., Sgt., Glendale  
 WALTERS, Henry R., SSGt., Grant Valley  
 WEIRTON, Louis E., Pfc, Long Beach  
 WELCH, Floyd B., Corp., Ukiah  
 WELZ, Ronald C., Pfc, Santa Monica  
 WENTWORTH, Chester L., Sgt., San Francisco  
 WERMUTH, Delbert S., Jr., Pfc, Carmel  
 WESLEY, Walter L., Pfc, Oakland  
 WEST, Steenale, Pfc, Bakersfield  
 WILLIAMS, James F., 1stLt., Coronado  
 WILLIAMS, Richard T., Pfc, N. Hollywood  
 WILLIAMS, James L., Jr., HM3, Alameda  
 WIGON, Robert D., Corp., Burlingame  
 WILSON, Ronald, Pfc, Alameda  
 WILSON, Warren B., Sgt., Oceanside  
 WINTER, Richard H., 2dLt., San Diego  
 WOJCE, Milford A., Sgt., San Jose  
 WOJCIE, Maj., Fairfield, Fallbrook  
 WOODLING, William D., Corp., Arcata  
 WOODS, Joseph D., Pfc, Los Angeles  
 WOODWARD, Frederick E., Pfc, Los Angeles  
 WORSHAM, Daniel A., Pfc, Orcutt  
 WYATT, James R., Jr., Corp., Barstow  
 YAEGER, James F., Pfc, San Carlos  
 YARBROUGH, Robert E., Pfc, Napa  
 YINQUEZ, Julio J., Pfc, Van Nuys  
 YOUNG, Tommy E., Pfc, South Gate  
 ZABROWSKI, Frank P., SSGt., Marysville  
 ZEINSKY, Leonard, Pfc, San Francisco  
 ZILCH, Cecil C., Sgt., Los Angeles  
 ZWALD, Joseph W., Corp., Colusa

**COLORADO**

BROUSSER, Allan E., Pfc., Ft. Collins  
 BREMAN, Richard G., Corp., Pueblo  
 BORINO, Jimmy J., Jr., Pfc., Denver  
 BYRBER, Richard W., Pfc., Denver  
 DUCKY, Perry J., Corp., Denver  
 DUNCAN, Harold L., Corp., Denver  
 GLIVAR, Richard J., Pfc., Denver  
 HALLS, Thomas K., Pfc., Rye  
 HAMILTON, Robert W., Capt., Denver  
 HICKMAN, Louis M., Pfc., Englewood  
 ILLES, Stephen A., Sgt., Pueblo  
 KING, Paul N., Sgt., Denver  
 LEWIS, Ronald G., Corp., Denver  
 MASCARENAS, Thomas, Corp., Denver  
 MCQUEEN, Robert J., Pfc., Denver  
 MEININGER, James R., Pfc., Ft. Lupton  
 MILLET, Everett E., Corp., Mt. Morrison  
 RICHARDSON, Clyde E., Pfc., Weldons  
 SCHWALTER, Frank L., Pfc., Solida  
 UNDERHILL, John E., Corp., Lakewood

## CONNECTICUT

TERRILL, Robert W. Corp., Branford  
 MARTOSIAK, Alfons J., Pfc, Middletown  
 BIGGETT, Ralph V., Pfc, Shelton  
 CHANDLER, Egbert H., Pfc, Bridgeport  
 CONNORS, William T., Corp., Hartford  
 CYR, Norman J., Pfc, Waterbury  
 DARLING, John T., Pfc, Stamford  
 DENCH, Rudney C., 2dLt., New London  
 DE CAMP, Ernest J., Sgt., Springdale  
 ERICSSON, Walter G., Sgt., Terryville  
 FARDY, Harry J., Sgt., New London  
 FOSTER, Albert J., Corp., Wolcott  
 GARNITT, William B., Pfc, Hartford  
 GASNER, Raymond J., Pfc, Hartford  
 GASPARINO, Peter F., Pfc, Stamford  
 GONYEA, Raymond J., Sgt., Stratford  
 GOODRICH, Thomas E., MN, Berlin  
 GRADWELL, Howard P., 55gt., Meriden  
 GUILFOILE, George D., Pfc, Waterbury  
 HENDRON, Joseph W., Pfc, Hartford  
 EYA, James, 55gt., Stamford  
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Marine Corps might at Camp Lejeune pays honor to Admiral McCormick, new Atlantic Fleet boss

### Lejeune Parade

Almost everybody at Camp Lejeune turned out to honor Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, new Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, in the biggest show of Marine Corps might ever displayed at the North Carolina base.

Led by Major General Ray A. Robinson, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division, the honoring formation swung down Holcomb Boulevard past a reviewing stand, erected

near the station dispensary, as aircraft flew overhead at 30-minute intervals.

Participating units in the 20,000-man, four-hour parade included the Second Marine Division, Second Marine Aircraft Wing and Force Troops.

Thousands of wives, sweethearts and youngsters lined the boulevard and watched the impressive parade of combat ready Marines and their equipment. Although the parade didn't start until 1 p.m., some visitors came as early as

Edited by Corp. W. E. Dwyer

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eight o'clock in the morning to be sure of a bleacher seat in the Tarheel sun.

Lieutenant General Graves B. Erskine, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, had earlier escorted Admiral McCormick and other high ranking Naval officials in an inspection of FMF tanks, shore party equipment and facilities, along with a tour through the Engineer and Combat Service Group stockades. The inspection party, which traveled about Camp Lejeune in a Marine helicopter, flew to Onslow Beach where Admiral McCormick inspected an LVT and an LVT(A), used in amphibious training.

The start of the parade was marked by the sounding of honors by the Division Band and the firing of a 17-gun salute for the Admiral. Continuous martial music was played by the band throughout the entire parade.

Although all operating rubber-tired vehicles took part in the display, only a few General Sherman tanks and bulldozers, mounted on tank retrievers and trailers, were used. Holcomb Boulevard, a divided two-way macadamized road, could not accommodate the tracks without serious damage. One driver prior to the parade was bemoaning the 10 MPH pace; he claimed his jeep had only two speeds, "Fast and stop".

Each battalion was led by its commanding officer, followed by the foot troops with vehicles in the rear. Most vehicles had trailers attached with mounted weapons. A narrator near the reviewing stand gave a thumbnail sketch of each unit which included its purpose and history. Due to the speed of the Panther Jets, the description of these planes had to be given in the past tense.

Near the end of the parade, Second Air Wing planes—Jets, Corsairs, Tiger Cats, Commandos, Helicopter transports and Grasshoppers—flew over the reviewing stand in mass formation.

All troops, with the exception of drivers, wore light marching packs and carried individual weapons. About the only khaki to be seen was in the reviewing stand; those in the parade wore utility clothing, helmets and leg-gings.

Following the parade, a reception for Admiral McCormick and General Erskine was held at the Camp Lejeune Commissioned Officers' Mess.

For many Reservists, officers and enlisted, it was their last big parade before returning to an inactive status.

After all the marching was done and rifles and packs were put away, liberty call sounded for the troops. It was just the same as any other night, and it seemed that all of the 20,000 Marines went to nearby Jacksonville.

Sgt. J. P. McConnell  
Leatherneck Staff Writer



**MR. JOHN J. STYER** (foreground) demonstrates his knife techniques before a group of Marines at Headquarters Marine Corps. A former Marine pupil of the late Colonel Anthony Drexel Biddle, he was until recently, instructor of hand-to-hand

combat at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Beginning with the January issue, *Leatherneck* will feature a series of illustrated articles based on Mr. Styer's theories of knife fighting, bayonet attack and defense and other close-in combat subjects.

## Bastille Day

On July 14, 1951, exactly 162 years after the French Revolutionists stormed the Bastille, a French Battalion climbed a Korean hillside to relieve Marines who had been on the front lines several months.

Captain Francois De Castries, the French commander, commemorated the occasion by presenting Marine Captain Ray N. Jones his tri-color shield of blue, white, and red—an old military custom. Captain Jones in turn solemnly presented the Frenchman his Marine Corps emblem. Members of the company were a little snowed at first by the strange procedure, but quickly caught on and began exchanging their emblems with the French soldiers.

For the Marines it was a day filled with relief when the French Battalion, singing the "Le Marseillaise" hymn took over their positions.

PIO, HQMC  
Washington, D. C.

## What — No DDT!

Operations section of the Third Battalion, Fifth Marines were completely encircled by the enemy. They braced themselves for the impending attack, ready to ward off the charge with any available weapon. Bullets were useless in the massive onslaught.

The fight grew furious while the entire section blazed a retreat to the rear lines. Casualties numbered 100 percent as the men limped, staggered or crawled to the nearest battalion aid station.

They had been completely outsmarted by a tricky, cagy, and hard to detect enemy. Only at a dangerously close range were they visible.

Veterans of the battle later agreed they had encountered a new type of warfare in Korea. But they would be better prepared for any future skirmishes with a swarm of yellow jackets.

PIO, HQMC  
Washington, D. C.

**TURN PAGE**

## WE—THE MARINES (cont.)

### The Star

A frayed piece of discolored cloth, salvaged from the national colors of the Fourth Marine Regiment during the siege of Corregidor, has been transmitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps by Commander George T. Trudell, USN.

On the cloth is a star. It occupied the outside corner of the blue field on the Stars and Stripes which flew on the rock island fortress until May 6, 1942. On that unforgettable date, American fighting men surrendered to overwhelming Japanese hordes.

Before Nipponese soldiers swarmed over America's last toe hold in the far east, the star was cut from the flag by Trudell, then a Lt. (jg) serving as assistant communications officer of the 16th Naval District. When surrender seemed inevitable, he was ordered to burn the colors of the Fourth Marines along with classified codes and publications.

Commander Trudell recalls "... it was the first time in my life I had seen a group of American men crying ... their crying was not because of the surrender; they broke as they watched the destruction of their national standard. It wasn't noisy crying, just tears flowing silently. It was then that I made up my mind to save that little piece of the flag ..."

During his 40 months as a Japanese prisoner of war, Commander Trudell concealed the remnant from his captors by hiding it in his wallet. The star was a dangerous possession, but usually the

Japs weren't interested in billfolds once they had taken the money.

Commander Trudell's quick thinking and sleight of hand combined to prevent the star's discovery on one occasion.

During a routine search of the prisoners' quarters, the Japs uncovered Trudell's notebook, containing verses which used the word Nips. Angered by what they considered an insulting poem, the Japanese ordered an immediate assembly of the prisoners. Commander Trudell and six others were dragged forward, ordered to strip and lay their belongings in front of them. After a beating with split bamboo rods, the Japs began a systematic search of the men's meagre belongings. Trudell slipped the wallet out of his trouser pocket as he handed his clothes to the Jap inspector, and slid the billfold to a fellow prisoner who had already been searched. Fortunately, the Japanese missed the movement.

As the long months of imprisonment dragged by, the star became a symbol of hope and courage to the few Americans who were aware of its existence. The fabric of its blue background turned green as a result of its being carried in the same pocket with a vial of chlorine.

Finally on September 10, 1945, the ragged group of American prisoners was liberated. Commander Trudell kept the star as a treasured possession until June, 1951, when he gave it to Brigadier General Lester A. Dessez, USMC ret., for transmittal to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Today, this remnant of the Fourth Marines national colors is set in a frame with its story, as written by Commander Trudell.

SSgt. Curtis W. Jordan  
Leatherneck Staff Writer



Various statements found in the survey suggested that the U. S. Marines of all ranks should be permitted to participate in designing the ring.

As a result, a ring design contest was held at one of the major Eastern Marine Barracks under the supervision of the Special Services Officer. The sum of \$500 cash was offered as reward for ring ideas and design. By the end of May, 1951, over 700 design entries had been submitted.

Members of the Marine Corps League, appointed to the task by the National Commandant, Maurice J. Fagan, convened in Philadelphia during the week ending June 14, 1951, to decide the winners of the Marine Ring Design Contest.

The winning design was submitted by Pfc Joseph R. Bertossi, Weapons Co., 2nd Marines FMF; the prize—\$300 in cash. Second prize of \$100 went to Pfc Joseph A. Capachietti, H. Btry., 3rd Bn., 10th Marines. Prizes of \$50 were awarded to the third and fourth place winners.

The winning design was submitted to a reliable jewelry manufacturer, and skilled craftsmen were given the task of converting the ideas into hand-made models. These models were carefully considered by the judges, one was chosen, the die was struck and the new Marine ring was then manufactured in quantity.

The newly adopted Marine Corps Ring is now available to Marines, Marine Reserves, and Marine Veterans. It can be purchased in 10K gold or sterling silver. The official Marine Corps emblem in gold mounted on a red ruby setting can be quickly identified as the Marine ring. Modeled on one side of the shank is Tun Tavern, birthplace of the Marine Corps, and on the other side, the famous Iwo Jima scene.

The sale of these rings is controlled by the Marine Corps Exchanges or the Marine Corps League.



One star, all that remains of the old Fourth Regiment colors

### The Marine Corps Ring

During the early months of this year, a survey made among Marines revealed that Marines wanted their own recognized ring, and that the ring should be the equivalent in character and workmanship to that of the U. S. Military Academy and the U. S. Naval Academy ring.

Opinions expressed in the survey indicated that the design of the ring should be inspired by the historical tradition and *esprit de corps* of the U. S. Marines; that the ring should be easily recognizable by men of the other military services; that the ring should be of fine quality and character and that the sale of the ring should be controlled so that the ring would not fall directly into the hands of men unqualified to wear it.

## Regatta

Miss Ann Cates, "Queen of the 1951 President's Cup Regatta" and daughter of Marine Corps Commandant, General Clifton B. Cates, cheered along with 125,000 onlookers as driver Chuck Thompson sped across the finish line in his sleek, twin-engined power boat "Miss Pepsi" to take first place in the annual Washington racing event.

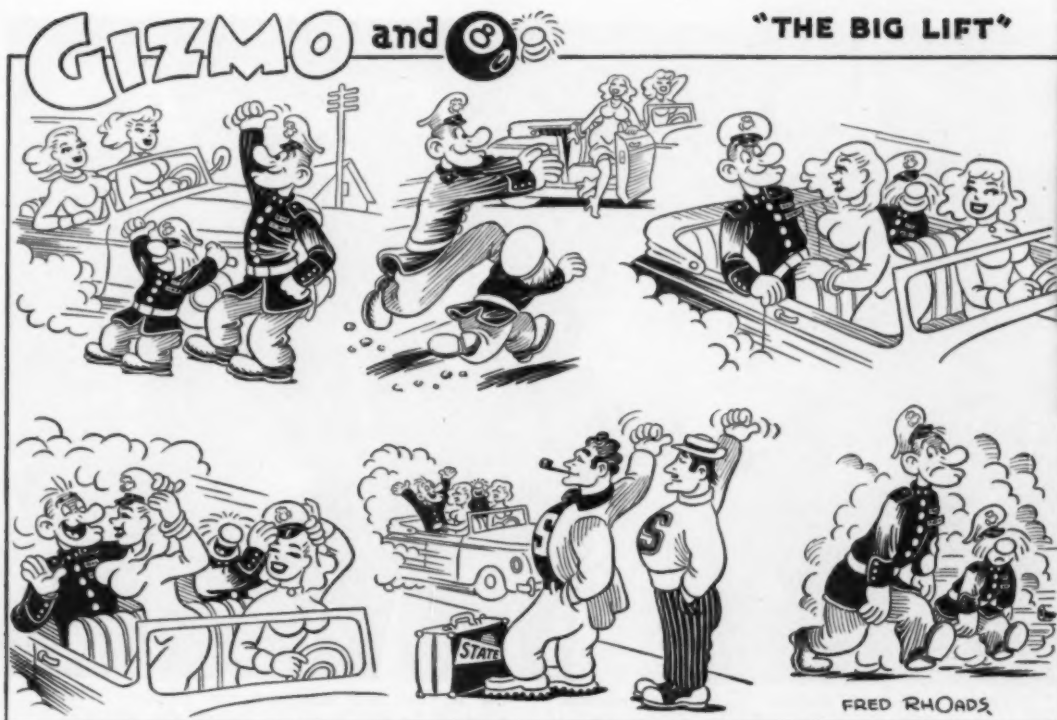
Choppy waters brought on by heavy winds hindered record speeds on the usually placid Potomac. Average speed for "Miss Pepsi" on the  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mile Hains Point circuit was 81.372 miles per hour although on one lap Thompson pushed the throttle up to 84.270.

Bandleader-sportsman Guy Lombardo's "Tempo VI" developed motor trouble and failed to get in the water. In the final heat Lombardo piloted Horace Dodge's "My Sweetie" which washed out on a sharp turn.

TURN PAGE



(l-r) Oscar Chapman, Secretary of Interior; Miss Ann Cates and E. Carr, Regatta Chairman



## WE—THE MARINES (cont.)

### Catholic Mass in Korea

The chaplain bowed before the altar and muttered the words of the Confiteor in Latin, while a Marine staff sergeant led the congregation of 40 artillerymen and 100 South Koreans in the recitation of the rosary. Outside a machine gunner guarded the only entrance to the battered church.

With two corporals acting as altar boys, Lieutenant Commander Joseph Fitzgerald, CHC, USN, a Catholic chaplain with the 1st Marine Division, said the first Mass in the village church of Poonuwon, Korea, since the Communists had murdered the native priest almost a year before.

Elevated just above the altar was the bullet scarred figure of Christ on a charred wooden cross. The Communists had used the crucifix as a firing target and later tried to burn it. Debris that had littered the floor of the church from North Korean occupancy had been swept clean by the villagers.

In deference to Oriental custom, Father Fitzgerald asked his Marines to leave their dusty boots outside the church beside empty Korean sandals during Mass.

A Korean tot wandered up to the red brick church, caught sight of his mother inside, and ran to where she was kneeling. A late arrival, a colorfully-clad young girl, slipped breathlessly inside and knelt beside the others.

After Mass the priest lingered with an interpreter to warn the South Koreans against the dangers of booby traps in their rice paddies. The problem of restoring the damaged church was also discussed.

When the Marines retrieved their boots and rifles to start the trek back to their units, Korean youngsters argued furiously for the privilege of carrying the heavy boxes of machine gun ammunition.

Sergeant Ted Sell  
Combat Correspondent

### Friendly Bullets?

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—The Marines were lined up for chow when a few stray bullets from a nearby training area whizzed over their heads.

Most of them ducked instinctively and then warily continued eating.

One Marine didn't make chow because he was deep in a ditch. That was

exactly where he intended to stay until the rotation list left for the States the following morning.

He made it!

SSgt. Garry Camenson  
Combat Correspondent

### Back Again

Gung-ho Marines are plentiful in the Corps, but not too many of us can match the spirit of Technical Sergeant Robert J. Ward.

Several months ago Sergeant Ward created a stir at Marine Corps Headquarters with a letter to the Commandant requesting transfer back to his "stinking, dirty, loyal platoon" in Korea. His mother had requested that he be taken out of the combat zone because he was a sole surviving son.

Sergeant Ward was returned to inactive duty recently under the Reserve release program. Two civilian jobs failed to strike a spark of interest with the Marine of Cherokee descent, so Ward returned to active duty as a regular.

He hopes to get an assignment training new men. "I learned a lot in Korea that I'd like to pass on to those young fellows," he said.

PIO, Camp Pendleton  
END



Father Fitzgerald displays crucifix to Marines who accompanied him to Poon-suwon to attend

the services and safeguard the chaplain. One hundred Koreans from the village also attended



# BULLETIN BOARD

## Thermos Boots For Korea

A new insulated rubber boot, tested at 45 degrees below zero, is part of the cold weather gear going to combat Marines in Korea, Marine Corps Headquarters announced recently.

The boots are to be supplied before there can be a repetition of frostbite which was such a crippling enemy in last winter's campaign.

Replacing the shoe-pac—the hitherto best footgear for cold weather—the rubber boot operates on the principle of sealed insulation, similar to a thermos bottle. It is the result of research by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and has been acclaimed by experts in Arctic exploration as the best protection against wet-cold, such as found in Korea.

"Guinea pig" officers of the Marine Corps have tested the thermos boots, both outdoors and in chambers at sub-zero temperatures, by putting on frozen socks and freezing a cupful of water in the boots before putting their feet into them.

Although, during the first eight minutes of walking the feet were painfully cold, thereafter the ice was melted and the feet became, and remained, comfortably warm. Only one pair of cushion sole socks is needed with these boots.

As long as a man moves once an hour to keep normal circulation in his feet, they cannot freeze and he will not develop trench foot. The sealed-in insulation extends completely around the foot and up over the ankle where underwear and trousers protect the leg. A man's feet will not even freeze in sub-zero weather if he breaks into an icy stream and water seeps into his boots.

## Marines Seek College Graduates

The Marine Corps has announced immediate openings for 1000 college graduates in its expansion of the officer training program.

College graduates, 20 to 27 years of

age, are sought to meet the increased requirements for junior officers caused by expansion of the Marine Corps and with the release of Reservists to civilian life.

Selected applicants will undergo ten weeks of intensive training as officer candidates at Quantico, Virginia. Those successfully completing the course will be commissioned second lieutenants and will then receive an additional five months of specialized military schooling.

College graduates should contact their local Marine Corps Recruiting office or write Marine Corps Headquarters at Washington 25, D.C., for application forms.



## Blood Program in High Gear

Seven hundred eighty-six thousand, four hundred (786,400) items consisting of streamers, pamphlets, window cards, posters, and car cards have been distributed to continental Naval Commands for promotion of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program under the auspices of the American Red Cross. Should each piece of this material inspire one donor, the resulting pints of blood would meet the Armed Forces requirements for only 2.6 months. To meet the current quota, 300,000 units are needed each month.

Blood Donor programs have been conducted successfully at Naval Shipyards and other Navy industrial activities since 1949. In general, Naval Commands have met or exceeded their old quotas, despite the fact that local community contributions may have fallen far short of the required total. To avoid misunderstanding, Commands participating in the Blood Programs should widely publicize the fact that

all contributions should now be made to the *Armed Forces Blood Donor Program*. The need of the military is urgent. In order to save a life, the blood plasma must be available at the place and time our fighting forces need it. The normal blood requirements of Naval, military and civilian donors and their dependents, who reside within the continental limits, can be provided for in accordance with BuMed instructions issued to all District Commandants and Air Training Commands by letter dated 6 September 1951.

## Crusade For Freedom

Because of the number of requests which have been received by the Department of Defense for assistance in the Crusade for Freedom, a clarification of the status of this movement in relation to the government has been released. The movement is not sponsored by the Government, nor is it identified either directly or indirectly with the Government. The Crusade is entirely an effort on the part of Americans as private citizens to give aid and comfort to millions of people in certain other countries who have lost their freedom but not their hope of regaining it.

As individual citizens, military and civilian personnel of the Department of Defense may take an active personal interest in the Crusade for Freedom and may be encouraged to contribute, without compulsion, financially or otherwise.

## Coast Guard Cadet Exams

Enlisted Naval personnel who meet all requirements and are nominated by the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, will be eligible to participate in the annual nation-wide competitive examinations for appointment to Cadetship in the U. S. Coast Guard which will be held February 18-19, 1952.

Applicants must be stationed in areas where the examinations are being held. These areas were named as the continental limits of the U. S., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. **END**



# VETERAN'S BENEFITS

by William Ragan

## PART II

### NEW LEGISLATION

Future veterans may not fare as well as the World War II ex-servicemen from a monetary standpoint, but they will probably have sounder benefits. Congress is carefully drawing up new legislation in order that the pitfalls and abuses of World War II veterans legislation will be avoided.

Since the start of the Korean War, Congress has passed three major laws as a start toward putting the strictly Korean veteran on equal footing with his World War II brother. Of course, World War II veterans serving in the

current conflict share in any new benefits as well as remaining eligible for existing old ones.

It has been well-publicized that until recently, the Veterans Administration by law considered Korean duty as "peacetime service." Actually, the agency along with all the veteran organizations had recommended to Congress that Korean veterans be given hospitalization, compensation and pension and burial benefits on the same basis as the World War II veterans.

However, it wasn't until the infamous Tucson case broke into the newspapers with blaring headlines that Congress

acted with rare speed. Recently returned from the Korean front, ex-Marine Sergeant David R. Arellano, Jr., was denied a bed in the Tucson VA hospital even though he was suffering from an emergency condition.

Under the existing law, VA couldn't hospitalize Arellano because he was considered a veteran of "peacetime service" with a non-service-connected disability. Veterans, with no World War I or II service were entitled to VA hospitalization for non-service-connected disability only if they were receiving compensation for a service-connected disability or if they had been



discharged from service because of a service-incurred disability or disease.

Thus, Public Law 28 was passed and the rest is history. Never before in the annals of our country had a single piece of legislation been drawn up, introduced and passed in both houses of Congress and signed by the President in the record time of about 24 hours.

Under the new law, signed by President Truman on May 11, 1951, veterans who served in the armed forces on or after June 27, 1950, may now receive medical, hospital and domiciliary care and burial benefits on the same basis as veterans of World War II as outlined previously in this article. Also veterans and their dependents may now be eligible for compensation and pensions under the same conditions as those who served in World War II.

Vocational rehabilitation training for disabled veterans—originally a benefit for World War II veterans provided under Public Law 16—was extended late in 1950 to include many veterans disabled on or after June 27, 1950.

These two qualifications must be met:

1. The veteran must be in need of training to overcome the handicap of his disability.
2. The disability, compensable at wartime rates, must have resulted directly from armed conflict or during extra-hazardous service. All service in the Pacific area, as well as some service in the United States, meets at least one of these qualifications.

Public Law 28 has no bearing on this training benefit. Despite the fact that wartime rates are now paid for all disabilities incurred in service during the Korean War, the law extending rehabilitation training to Korean veterans specifically provides that disabilities must result from armed conflict or extra-hazardous conditions. The mere receipt of wartime compensation—without either of these conditions being met—is not enough.

Of course, disabled veterans qualifying for vocational training will be able to pursue it either in schools, on the job or on the farm.

### A NEW GI BILL?

The Administration's version of a new G.I. Bill, drafted by several government agencies, but not recommended for passage, was introduced in both Houses last August. The Bill considerably tightened up the World War II version but still provided many of the desirable educational opportunities more than 7,500,000 veterans have already enjoyed.

There are two major deviations from the World War II version. It would require veterans of Korean service who want subsistence to pay half of the tuition costs. If no subsistence were asked, the government would foot the entire cost of tuition, books and supplies up to \$600 per year.

And it would limit veterans who can-

not prove education was interrupted by call to the armed forces to a year of schooling. Veterans who had not reached their 23rd birthday on the date they entered service or on June 27, 1950, whichever is later, would be considered to have had their education interrupted.

Many recommendations have been made to Congress. For instance, the National Federation of Private Schools, in answer to an inquiry from the Teague Sub-Committee, which investigated the administration of the GI Bill last summer, proposed a very liberal version of the bill.

That organization urged the committee, which will use the investigation of abuses of the GI Bill as a basis of drafting a new law, to grant all veterans a fixed amount per month for as many months as they shall have had active duty with a limit of 36 months.

According to the private school group, this would be given in lieu of bonuses, loans, 52-20, subsistence, or any other gratis benefit. Veterans under this proposal would be permitted schooling from public or private schools up to a maximum of 36 months with the Government paying a fixed percentage of tuition and supplies.

As an alternate proposal the private schools recommended that the veteran be given a "Certificate of Education Entitlement" for a specified amount (suggested \$50 a month) for each month of service not to exceed 36 months. That certificate would enable the veteran to pay for his own tuition, books and

TURN PAGE



## VETERANS BENEFITS (cont.)



supplies. Of course, this represents the thinking of the private or profit schools.

There you have two extremes which the Teague Committee will have to reconcile in giving the Korean war veteran a chance at subsidized education or training. At this writing, it is unlikely that anything concrete will come of a Korean service GI Bill until Congress meets next year.

There is another bill in the Congressional hopper that will bear watching. It would allow World War II veterans, called to active service for the Korean hostilities, an additional three years in which to start and receive education and training under the GI Bill.



## REEMPLOYMENT RIGHTS

With the Marine Reserve Release program rolling into high gear at this time, reemployment rights under the Selective Service Act of 1948 should be uppermost in your mind.

If you enlisted or were inducted or recalled into service for the present national emergency, you are entitled to your old job back or one of similar status, seniority and pay, provided you left a permanent job. Of course, you must still be qualified to perform the duties of the job you left.

The private employer is obligated to do this under the law unless his circumstances have so changed that it makes it impossible or unreasonable for him to do so. Under the Selective Service Act of 1948, that obligation extends to the employer's successor as well.

Incidentally, if two or more persons left the same position for the armed services, the first veteran has prior rights to restoration without prejudice to the reemployment rights of the other person or persons. If you need assistance in getting your old job back, contact the nearest office of the Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights of the Labor Department or the local public employment office.

## MINOR BENEFITS

There are myriad other minor benefits for both World War II and Korean action veterans and it might be well at this time to run over a few of the more important ones.

Only a small percentage of the veterans being released or discharged may ever have to apply for a correction of discharge certificates. If there are minor errors on your honorable discharges, they can be corrected by the Marine Corps without submitting it to a board of review.

However, if you do not receive the type of discharge you believe you are entitled to, you may apply to the Secretary of Navy (Board for Correction of Naval Records), Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Incidentally, if you are in doubt as to whether your discharge prevents you from being eligible for any veteran benefits, see the Veterans Administration office nearest your home.

If you were a prisoner of war during World War II and haven't made a claim to the War Claims Commission, do it now. Current legislation, which doesn't apply to POWs of the Korean conflict, allows former prisoners of war one dollar a day for every day spent in

settlement. This preference means that, although anyone may apply for such public land, for 90 days after the opening date, applications of veterans only will be considered. The right to preference in homesteading is extended to widows and minor children of veterans under certain conditions.

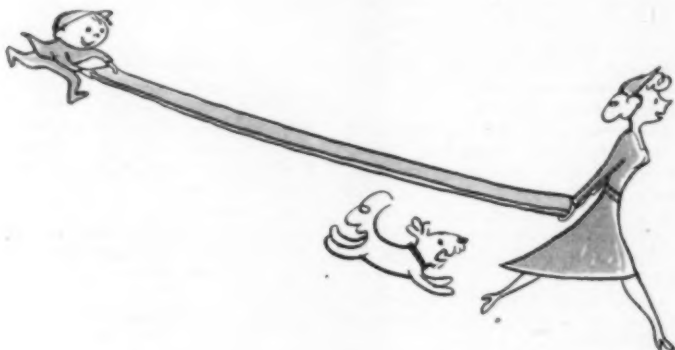
The requirements for homesteading are pretty stiff and it won't be easy. The granting of homesteading preference to veterans has been a basic national policy since Revolutionary days and as a consequence vacant public lands in the U. S. consist largely of areas passed over during generations of homesteading effort.

For information concerning veterans preference homesteading, write to the Director, Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

## STATE BENEFITS

We've discussed, this far, Federal Benefits, but we are not forgetting that the United States is made up of 48 states, and each one of them has passed some type of legislation benefiting veterans.

All states with the exception of three—Iowa, Wyoming and Connecticut—



POW camp on substandard rations. And the War Claims Commission has ruled that all POWs received such treatment during World War II. Legislation is now pending in Congress to extend similar benefits to POWs taken by the North Koreans and the Chinese Reds during the "police action."

For those of you who like adventure and hard work, you can prove that the pioneer spirit is not dead in America. Veterans of World War II and Korean action ex-servicemen and women are given a 90-day advantage in making application on public-land farms that have been withdrawn from entry but are reopened from time to time for

have set up state veterans offices to help their returning servicemen. It might be well to look up your state representative when you return home, for he'll be a lot of help in putting you on the right track.

Many states gave bonuses to their veteran residents after World War II but as yet they haven't acted on a Korean War bonus. You'll hear plenty about it in your hometown papers when and if such legislation is proposed.

However, all states make it possible for you to record your discharge or release from active duty certificates for protection against loss or theft. The service officer of your local veterans'





organization will be glad to tell you where you can have this done.

Most states furnish free certified copies of public records (birth and marriage certificates) when needed to substantiate VA claims.

Many states also have special tax exemptions for disabled servicemen; provide burial benefits; operate soldiers' homes; and set up educational programs and scholarships for orphans of deceased veterans.

And all States give veterans—both the hale and hearty and the disabled man—special preference in hiring for State Civil Service jobs with the disabled veteran, as it should be, getting a preferential rating over the non-disabled veteran.

This is also true in Federal Civil Service which gives a disabled veteran a 10-point preference and the non-disabled five points. The Civil Service Commission has gone a step further

and ruled that certain jobs can be filled by disabled veterans only.

If you are interested in a Federal Civil Service position, see your nearest Civil Service Regional Office or contact the public employment office in your community.

## TAKE CARE OF DETAILS

Well, that's the picture as it stands now. One article like this one cannot provide answers to the specific questions of thousands of Marines but it will give you a rough idea of what you can expect. It will also serve as a guide of what to look for when you get out.

There are seven major steps a veteran should take as soon as he gets out:

1. Record your discharge or separation papers with the proper city or county official. Have photostats made of these important papers.

2. See your nearest Veterans Administration office immediately to check the status of your government life insurance. This should be done within 30 days after release or discharge to prevent loss of this valuable benefit.

3. If you made a will while in service, check it with your lawyer. Your will may not be valid in the state where you take up residence.

4. Cancel the power of attorney you made while in service if it is no longer needed.

5. See your lawyer (the bar association or legal aid society in your community if you do not have a lawyer) for legal advice concerning protection that is available for a limited time under the Soldier's and Sailors Civil Relief Act, as to law suits, judgments, contracts, repossession of property, tax sales, eviction, rights in public lands, etc.

6. If you received waivers for Federal, state or local income and property taxes write to the Collector of Internal Revenue nearest your home or contact your state or local tax commission, whichever is applicable. You can avoid trouble by checking as soon as possible into any delinquent taxes you may owe.

7. If you are a Reservist, you must report any change of address to the Marine Reserve District having jurisdiction over your residence. If you have been registered with a draft board, keep them informed of your current status and latest address; and if you are still within draft age, and haven't registered, do it immediately.

Remember, your local Veterans Administration office will be happy to give you a helping hand with all benefits administered by VA and all the other government agencies, both national and local, stand ready to make your adjustment to civilian life a little easier. **END**



# "In keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service"

## Citations and Awards For Service in Korea.



★ ★ ★

### MEDAL OF HONOR

"The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the MEDAL OF HONOR posthumously to: First Lieutenant Baldomero Lopez . . .

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as a Rifle Platoon Commander of Company A, First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division (Reinforced), in action against enemy aggressor forces during the Inch'on invasion in Korea on 15 September 1950. With his platoon, First Lieutenant Lopez was engaged in the reduction of immediate beach defenses after landing with the assault waves. Exposing himself to hostile fire, he moved forward alongside a bunker and prepared to throw a hand grenade into the next pillbox whose fire was pinning down that sector of the beach. Taken under fire by an enemy automatic weapon and hit in the right shoulder and chest as he lifted his arm to throw, he fell backward and dropped the deadly missile. After a moment, he turned and dragged his body forward in an effort to retrieve the grenade and throw it. In critical condition from pain and loss of blood, and unable to grasp the hand grenade firmly enough to hurl it, he chose to sacrifice himself rather than endanger the lives of his men and, with a sweeping motion of his wounded right arm, cradled the grenade under him and absorbed the full impact of the explosion. His exceptional courage, fortitude and devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon First Lieutenant Lopez and the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES  
HARRY S. TRUMAN

### MEDAL OF HONOR

"The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the MEDAL OF HONOR posthumously to: Private First Class Eugene A. Obregon . . .

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving with Company G, Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division (Reinforced), in action against enemy aggressor forces at Seoul, Korea, on 26 September 1950. While serving as an ammunition carrier of a machine-gun squad in a Marine Rifle Company which was temporarily pinned down by hostile fire, Private First Class Obregon observed a fellow Marine fall wounded in the line of fire. Armed only with a pistol, he unhesitatingly dashed from his covered position to the side of the casualty. Firing his pistol with one hand as he ran, he grasped his comrade by the arm with his other hand and, despite the great peril to himself, dragged him to the side of the road. Still under enemy fire, he was bandaging the man's wounds when hostile troops of approximately platoon strength began advancing toward his position. Quickly seizing the wounded Marine's carbine, he placed his own body as a shield in front of him and lay there firing accurately and effectively into the hostile group until he himself was fatally wounded by enemy machine-gun fire. By his courageous fighting spirit, fortitude and loyal devotion to duty, Private First Class Obregon enabled his fellow Marines to rescue the wounded man and aided essentially in repelling the attack, thereby sustaining and enhancing the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES  
HARRY S. TRUMAN

★ ★ ★

### MEDAL OF HONOR

"The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the MEDAL OF HONOR posthumously to: Private First Class Stanley R. Christianson . . .

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving with Company E, Second Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division (Reinforced), in action against enemy aggressor forces at Hill 132, Seoul, Korea, in the early morning hours of 29 September 1950. Manning one of the several listening posts covering approaches to the platoon area when the enemy commenced the attack, Private First Class Christianson quickly sent another Marine to alert the rest of the platoon. Without orders, he remained in his position and, with full knowledge that he would have slight chance to escape, fired relentlessly at oncoming hostile troops attacking furiously with rifles, automatic weapons and incendiary grenades. Accounting for seven enemy dead in the immediate vicinity before his position was overrun and he himself fatally struck down, Private First Class Christianson by his superb courage, valiant fighting spirit and devotion to duty, was responsible for allowing the rest of the platoon time to man positions, build up a stronger defense on the flank and repel the attack with 41 of the enemy destroyed, many more wounded and three taken prisoner. His self-sacrificing actions in the face of overwhelming odds sustain and enhance the finest traditions of the United States Naval Service. Private First Class Christianson gallantly gave his life for his country."

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES  
HARRY S. TRUMAN

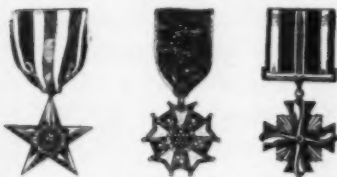
## THE NAVY CROSS

"... for extraordinary heroism ..."  
1stLt. "M" "J" Smith (Posthumous award)  
Corp. Russell J. House (Posthumous award)

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

"... for extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy ..."

Major General Gerald C. Thomas  
Col. Richard W. Hayward  
Col. Herman Nickerson, Jr.  
LtCol. John T. Rooney  
2ndLt. Walter F. Murphy, Jr.  
SSgt. Bruce D. Henry  
Corp. Kenneth L. Bartholomew  
Pfc Edward A. Clapp



## SILVER STAR MEDAL

"... for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy ..."

LtCol. James R. Anderson  
Major Evans C. Carlson  
Capt. James English (Posthumous award)  
Capt. Norman G. Ewers  
Capt. Clarence W. Parkins (Second award)  
Capt. Dwain L. Redalen  
Capt. Edward P. Stamford  
2ndLt. John O. Williams, Jr.  
TSgt. Charles Knott, Jr.  
SSgt. Stanley B. McPherson  
Corp. Claude C. Castaing  
Corp. Elmer C. Lakin (Posthumous award)  
Corp. Robert N. Oliver (Posthumous award)  
Pfc Richard J. Amann (Posthumous award)  
Pfc Jack H. Shramek (Posthumous award)

## LEGION OF MERIT

"... for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States ..."

LtCol. Radford C. West (Posthumous award)  
with Combat "V"  
Col. James M. Clark Jr.  
Col. Frank G. Dailey  
Col. Paul Drake  
Col. Kenneth H. Weir (Oak-Leaf Cluster)  
LtCol. George R. Newton  
LtCol. Robert D. Toplett

## DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS (Gold Star in lieu of ... award)

"... for extraordinary achievement in aerial flights ..."

Major William M. Lundis (7th award)  
Capt. Donald Conway (5th award)  
Major John M. Swartley (4th award)  
Capt. Gene "W" Morrison (4th award)  
Capt. Eddie C. Torbett (4th award)  
Major Kenneth L. Reusser (3rd award)  
Capt. Henry H. Kyle (3rd award)  
Capt. Outis E. Millenbine (3rd award)

Capt. Walter L. Redmond (3rd award)  
Capt. Orlando S. Tisdal (3rd award)  
Capt. Joseph B. De Haven (2nd award)  
Capt. Norman G. Ewers (2nd award)  
Capt. Edwin E. Long (2nd award)  
Capt. Emma S. Maloney (2nd award)  
Capt. Donald S. Thornbury (2nd award)  
Capt. Paul T. Wiedenholter (2nd award)  
Capt. Howard Wolf (2nd award)  
1stLt. William G. Siegfried (2nd award)  
1stLt. Donald K. Tooker (2nd award)  
MSGT. Billy R. Green (2nd award)

## DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS (First Award)

LtCol. James H. Clark  
LtCol. James B. Moore  
Major Donald L. Clark  
Major Joseph W. Mackin  
Major David W. McFarland  
Capt. Dewey Sorrelli  
Capt. Charles E. Boswell, Jr.  
Capt. William E. Brown  
Capt. James P. Bruce  
Capt. Morton K. Cameron, Jr.  
Capt. William B. Duncan  
Capt. Kenneth G. Fiegenor  
Capt. Harry L. Faust  
Capt. Dan C. Holland  
Capt. George J. King  
Capt. John McCabe  
Capt. Robert A. Meyer  
Capt. Joseph J. Murphy  
Capt. James E. O'Moore  
Capt. William T. O'Neal  
Capt. James J. O'Reilly  
Capt. High F. Reynolds  
Capt. Robert D. Slay  
Capt. Ernest E. Sutherland  
Capt. Gordon A. Stover  
Capt. William J. Webster  
Capt. Robert P. Welch  
Capt. Jack H. Wilkinson  
Capt. James B. Wortman  
Capt. Walter E. Yarr  
Capt. William F. Zane  
1stLt. Charles W. Abraham  
1stLt. Jack H. Adam  
1stLt. Warren J. Bayes  
1stLt. Robert W. Brees  
1stLt. Loren W. Calhoun  
1stLt. John W. Coffman  
1stLt. Frank W. Dougherty  
1stLt. Walter E. Downing  
1stLt. Thomas M. Elliott  
1stLt. Richard H. Fairchild  
1stLt. Neal E. Hoffman  
1stLt. Timothy J. Keane, Jr.  
1stLt. Fred D. Kellum  
1stLt. Keith D. Nolan  
1stLt. Elbert F. Price  
1stLt. Donald R. Segner  
1stLt. Edward L. Soacrant  
1stLt. Walter E. Sterling  
1stLt. Robert H. Wilson  
2ndLt. George A. Dimsdale  
2ndLt. Edward L. Lieland, Jr.  
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1stLt. Paul R. Uffelman  
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MSGT. William J. Hauschen  
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## SOUND OFF

[continued from page 15]

1st LT. JOE BARTOS—In '47-'48 played in backfield for Quantico, '49 played backfield for Camp Pendleton. Now serving as a Platoon Leader in Korea.

2d LT. EDDIE LEBARON — Quantico's star "T" man in '50 Has been wounded twice in Korea. Still there at this writing.

1st LT. HARRY HARGETT—'47-'48 Quantico football team, '49 Camp Lejeune football team. All-Marine team in '48 and '49. WIA at the Chosin Reservoir and awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

CORP. RED DAVIS — All-Navy Boxing Champion '48-'49, KIA in Korea.

SSGT. PETE PEIRITSCH—Quantico third baseman, now missing in action in Korea.

SGT. JOE BARTO—'49 Camp Lejeune football team. Spent ten months in Korea.

We could go on naming individuals who are or were great athletes, and then went on to fight for their country. The entire Camp Lejeune football team, except for four men, went to Korea, and the Camp Pendleton team lost as many players to the Korean action. This factual record doesn't indicate that Marine athletes are pampered.—Ed.



### SMART COLLAR ORNAMENTS

Dear Editor:

We would like to submit a suggestion about the winter green uniform, pertaining to the green flannel shirt to be worn with the green trousers as a liberty uniform. On the shirt collar it would be smart looking to wear silver or gold collar ornaments, also on the cap. On the sleeve wear regular "greens" chevrons instead of khaki.

Sincerely yours,  
Corp. Joe T. Baldwin  
Corp. Charles Chemis  
HMR-162 MCAF

Santa Ana, Calif.

• Only one thing wrong with this idea that I can see. Those silver and gold ornaments would look pretty much like officers' insignia. This might cause a lot of embarrassing moments for some people. Then, too, the regular "greens" chevrons might offset this situation. Any more ideas on this subject?—Ed.

END



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"Things could be worse—we could be back in boot."

**LUIGI'S HARMONICA**

[continued from page 42]



was unimpressed; he brooded in silent contempt.

"Luigi," I said, "mail!"

His only reaction was a Roman "I've-been-there" shrug.

We looked up. "For you, Luigi!" The fuzzy-bearded youngster with a fist full of envelopes was holding a tattered box. "From Brooklyn, yet," said the Pfc as he tossed the package to Salt Pork.

There was a letter for me from my lonesome blonde in Passaic, New Jersey, but I was too excited about Salt Pork's package to open my envelope immediately. "Merry Christmas," I said.

Luigi's attitude changed completely. He smiled and fondled the package. "From mia Rosa, mia leetle Rosa . . ." Then he began tearing it open. The box was made of tin, and it was dented, but the dents hadn't harmed the chocolate cookies inside. Half of them were broken but Salt Pork didn't care. He beamed.

"Cookies," he said fondly, "cookies from mia Rosa . . ." Then he opened the envelope. He began to read silently, a wistful smile wrinkled the corners of his mouth. Suddenly he frowned, then he glared; scornfully he thrust the letter into his dungaree pocket.

"Salt Pork, what's the matter?" I asked.

"She'sa double crossa me . . . mia Rosa!" he shouted.

I thought of all the dark, good-looking Italian boys who were not in Korea; maybe one of them was in Brooklyn, I told myself. Poor Salt Pork!

"Wadda you think?" he continued. "She'sa no use sal' pork ina spaghetti. This is what she'sa say, 'I'ma try usa American salad, a oil ina sauce, no can tella th' difference' . . . Wadda you thinka this . . . ?"

"But, Luigi," (continued on page 78)

## CASUALTIES

[continued from page 57]

KUTZ, Martin A., Pfc, Monroe  
LANDRY, Herman B., Pfc, Schriber  
LASSERE, Donald J., Corp., New Orleans  
LEVERT, Harris J., Jr., 2dLt., Baton Rouge  
LUNSFORD, William E., Pfc, Boston  
MORALES, Dudley J., Corp., Belle Rose  
ROGERS, Herbert G., Pfc, Pollock  
SCHENKAYDER, Joseph M., Corp., New Orleans  
STANFILL, Olgie D., Pfc, Coushatta  
STENGER, Stanley D., Pfc, Algiers  
THORNE, Caryl R., Sgt., Harahan  
TRAHAN, Wallace S., Corp., Kaplan  
TYLER, William M., Corp., Shreveport  
WIBEL, Charles R., Pfc, New Orleans  
WHITE, B. F., Sgt., New Orleans  
WHITLEY, Charles L., Jr., Pfc, New Orleans  
WILSON, William C., Pfc, New Orleans

### MAINE

BISHOP, Francis A., Pfc, Waterville  
BLAND, Raymond E., Sgt., Sanford  
BOWEN, Robert J., Corp., Portland  
CHANDLER, Benjamin F., Jr., Corp., S. Portland  
DUROIS, Herve B., Corp., Lewiston  
FRASER, Reginald E., Pfc, S. Portland  
GIPSON, Norman B., Pfc, S. Portland  
GILLESPIE, Lawrence W., Pfc, Milltown  
HARTFORD, Justine D., Corp., Jay  
HOOD, Edwin L., Pfc, Rangeley  
JONES, Wade M., Corp., Bangor  
KING, Garfield C., Pfc, Caribou  
PARE, Leo B., Corp., Auburn  
PELKEY, Ronald D., SSGT., Portland  
SMITH, Elmore G., Corp., Monmouth  
SUTTON, John E., Pfc, Stillwater  
WHITTEN, Richard L., Pfc, Greenville  
WOOD, Raymond E., Corp., Bangor

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BENNETT, Robert M., Corp., Baltimore  
CHARLOW, Jarold M., Corp., Baltimore  
CORNFELL, Lloyd, Corp., Baltimore  
DI NICOLA, Donald A., Sgt., Baltimore  
FERRIS, James S., Lt., Baltimore  
GRIM, Robert H., Corp., Baltimore  
HAMLIN, Cornelius J., Sgt., Baltimore  
HANSEL, Lawrence G., Pfc, Deale  
ICHNOSKI, Melvin J., Corp., Baltimore  
MAUSERT, Frederick W., III, Sgt., Baltimore  
MECHALSKE, Sherman L., Pfc, Baltimore  
MEHRING, James D., Pfc, Silver Spring  
MEINECKE, John M., Pfc, Baltimore  
MEYERS, James F., 2dLt., Baltimore  
NALLY, Richard C., Jr., Pfc, Baltimore  
PUNTE, Eugene F., Sgt., Baltimore  
REED, Carroll A., Pfc, Westminster  
REITTERER, Frank H., Sgt., Baltimore  
SEAGRAVES, Herbert H., Corp., Baltimore  
SMITH, Stuart G., Pfc, Baltimore  
SMITH, Wilber D., SSGT., E. Riverdale  
SORRENTINO, Mauro F., Corp., Baltimore  
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WISBECK, Edward A., Sgt., Baltimore

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CONNOLLY, George R., Pfc, Roxbury  
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CROWLEY, Edward J., Pfc, Dorchester  
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DAVIS, William M., Sgt., Boston  
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De MARCO, Vincent, Corp., Revere  
DES VERGNES, Roger G., Corp., Attleboro  
DUMAS, George P., Pfc, Ware  
EARLY, Vincent H., Pfc, Dorchester  
FARRELL, John L., Sgt., Lowell  
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FORD, Martin X., Pfc, S. Boston  
GAGE, Carl, Pfc, Saugus  
GARTEN, Paul G., Corp., Lexington  
GAVIN, Ralph B., Corp., Boston

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GLAWSON, William A., Sgt., Marshfield Hills  
GLINN, Norman F., Corp., Somerville  
GRAHAM, Arthur V., Pfc, E. Cambridge  
GROS, David A., Corp., Halyoke  
HAINES, John A., Corp., Boston  
HAJJAR, Leo C., Pfc, Boston  
HAMM, Robert H., Pfc, Princeton  
HARMON, Charlie L., Pfc, N. Grafton  
HEALY, Frederick D., Jr., HM2, Beverly  
HIGGINS, William M., Pfc, Natick  
HOLMES, Gilbert H., 2dLt., Southville  
HOYLE, Robert T., Jr., Pfc, Methuen  
JANEIRO, James, Corp., Fall River  
JEDREZYNSKI, Thomas, Pfc, Dudley  
JODOIN, Raymond J., Pfc, Salem  
JOHNSON, Raymond E., Pfc, Hones  
JOHNSON, Richard A., Pfc, Braintree  
KNAPP, Robert W., Sgt., S. Boston  
LAMPREY, William E., Pfc, Wakefield  
LANGILL, William H., Pfc, Woburn  
MANNING, James W., Pfc, Wakefield  
MARIANI, Ronald T., Pfc, E. Weymouth  
MATTHEWS, William D., Pfc, Wareham  
McCARTHY, Joseph J., Corp., Medfield  
McKENNA, Donald F., Pfc, Green Harbor  
McSWEENEY, Daniel F., Pfc, Watertown  
MEDEIROS, Amos F., Pfc, New Bedford  
MOYNIHAN, Roger L., Corp., Pittsfield  
MUNRO, Robert M., Pfc, Melrose  
MURPHY, Franklin J., Jr., 1stLt., Springfield  
NEGRI, Dominic R., Pfc, Woburn  
OSTERMAN, Ernest, Corp., Waltham  
PARKHURST, David W., Pfc, Newburyport  
PASCOE, Roy E., HM3, Lowell  
ROCHE, Thomas R., Pfc, Belmont  
SAUNDERS, George B., Pfc, Randolph  
SILKES, Francis X., Pfc, Medford  
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STEPHENS, William L., Sgt., W. Concord  
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SVENSON, Otto L., 2dLt., N. Scituate  
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BOONE, John T., Jr., Pfc, Royal Oak  
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BROWN, James R., Pfc, S. Haven  
BUKEMA, Robert M., Pfc, Grand Haven  
CORACI, Peter A., Pfc, Detroit  
COUNTS, Charles E., Pfc, Detroit  
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DUNCAN, James B., Pfc, Three Oaks  
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FRESE, William T., Pfc, Keego Harbor  
GALEHOUSE, Dirk D., Pfc, Elsie  
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PEER, Joseph R., Corp., Trenton  
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SCHEUER, Edward W., Sgt., Detroit  
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SIEVERT, Harold E., Pfc, Detroit  
TOLSON, Gerald L., Pfc, Detroit  
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TURNER, William M., Sgt., Detroit  
WEBB, David R., HM, Sturgis  
WIRGAU, Louis C., Pfc, Lachine  
WOODSON, Chester A., Jr., Corp., Escanaba

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IVERSON, Walter O., Corp., Duluth  
JERVE, Arlo V., Pfc, Montevideo  
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BESAND, Norman F., Pfc, Perryville  
BLIERNICH, William C., Pfc, St. Louis  
BOONE, John A., 2dLt., Ladue  
BOWLES, James E., Corp., Hornersville  
CAMPBELL, James R., Pfc, Elm  
CAREY, Robert M., Pfc, Harrisonburg  
CARLTON, Norman L., Sgt., Kansas City  
CHANDLER, Ray, Jr., Corp., Steele  
CRIST, Billy D., Pfc, Kansas City  
CRUMP, Vernon L., Corp., Independence  
CULBERTSON, Richard C., Sgt., Brighton  
CURRY, James G., Jr., Sgt., Bucklin  
DORLAQUE, John G., Pfc, St. Louis  
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GUNN, Robert E., Pfc, St. Louis  
HARDY, Homer R., Pfc, Poplar Bluff  
HENDRIX, Edmund G., Pfc, St. Joseph  
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HOOVER, Bobby L., Corp., Walker  
HOUGH, Leonard W., Jr., Pfc, Butler  
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JACKMAN, Myles H., Corp., St. Louis  
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JOHNSTON, Howard J., 1stLt., Macon  
KLEIN, Edwin J., Sgt., St. Louis  
KENLEY, Floyd M., Pfc, Steele  
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LETTERMAN, Billy G., Pfc, Springfield  
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TURN PAGE

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MEANS, James A., HM3, Fulton  
MEYERS, James R., Corp., St. Louis  
MIKEL, James A., Pfc, St. Louis  
MILLER, Richard E., Corp., St. Joseph  
MOLLENHOUR, John H., Corp., Cape Girardeau  
MOORE, Dale G., Pfc, St. Joseph  
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RUSSELL, Elmer A., Pfc, Poplar Bluff  
SALTER, Lester H., Pfc, Malta Bend  
SCHMITT, John S., Corp., St. Louis  
SCHULTZ, Larry T., Pfc, St. Joseph  
SCOTT, John D., Corp., Sullivan  
SOPP, Richard A., Jr., Sgt., St. Louis  
SUNDEREN, Richard S., Corp., Kansas City  
TETTATON, Arthur S., Corp., St. Louis  
TURNBULL, Elbert E., Pfc, St. Louis  
VALENTINE, Joseph E., Pfc, Verona  
VERBANAZ, John, Corp., St. Louis  
VOLNER, James L., Pfc, St. Louis  
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HARTHROG, Donald E., Pfc, Havre  
HURD, Rodney W., HM, Twin Bridges  
JERSON, Ronald D., Corp., Hardin  
LAIRD, Edward, Pvt., Butte  
LA RANCE, James, Corp., Dedson  
LEWIS, Henry I., Pfc, Great Falls  
LONG, Donald R., Tsgt., Billings  
MEADAM, Charles E., Corp., Cat Bank  
MEDUNN, Edward S., Pfc, Great Falls  
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REYNOLDS, Adelbert E., Pfc, Hamilton  
SKOVON, Charles J., Corp., Great Falls  
TATE, George R., Pfc, Bozeman  
VANCE, Sherill D., Pfc, Shew  
WAUGH, Ray D., Sgt., Ronan  
WELSH, Joseph L., Pfc, Chester  
WESKAMP, Leonard D., Pfc, Ronan  
YATES, Raymond A., Pfc, Miles City  
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BENNETT, Francis W., Corp., Blair  
BOLL, Duane L., Pfc, Scribner  
BOYD, Edward B., 1st Lt., Columbus  
CASTELL, Lloyd L., Pfc, Omaha  
GATE, Bradley F., Pfc, Scottsbluff  
CHRISTENSEN, Francis L., Pfc, Grand Island  
GARDNER, George L., Pfc, Lincoln  
BRONAU, Donald F., Pfc, Pilger  
HANSON, Larry D., Pfc, Omaha  
MARLING, Max D., Pfc, Dorchester  
JOHNSON, Robert A., Sgt., Elba  
JONES, Charles D., Sgt., Hebron  
BRAFF, Harold, Pfc, Scottsbluff  
KUNTZE, Raymond H., Pfc, Tilden  
LEACH, Ronald F., Pfc, Alliance  
MOODY, Kenneth R., Pfc, Sidney  
MYERS, Bobby W., Pfc, Lincoln  
MYSTROM, Donald R., Corp., Omaha  
OSBURN, Ernest T., Pfc, Laurel  
OSTERBERG, Douglas L., Corp., Omaha  
PATNE, Allen C., Pfc, Grand Island  
ROSELAND, John R., Corp., Omaha  
SEBERGER, Richard J., Pfc, Grand  
SEIDEL, Raymond G., Pfc, Columbus  
SHEMAT, Jack L., Pfc, Bancroft  
SHONER, Richard H., Corp., Lincoln  
THOMAS, Loyce M., Pfc, Red Cloud  
THOMPSON, Jack L., Pfc, Omaha  
WARE, Richard A., Corp., Alliance  
WHISENAND, Arthur L., Sgt., Hastings  
WIESE, Jack D., Pfc, Grand Island

### NEVADA

RICHMOND, Ronald W., Sgt., Hawthorne

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

BEAUDIN, Armand J., Pfc, Manchester  
HARVEY, John F., Corp., Newmarket  
LANDRY, Arthur R., Pfc, Westville  
ROGERS, William F., Sgt., Newmarket

### NEW JERSEY

ANELLI, Norman H., Corp., Madison  
BALESTRIERI, Joseph A., Pfc, Landisville  
BOYLE, Gene W., Corp., Bayonne  
BREEN, Joseph, Corp., Pompton Lakes  
BRUSCA, James L., Pfc, Deans  
CARIOTI, Anthony, Pfc, W. Paterson  
CONVERT, John R., Sgt., Bradley Beach  
CULLUM, Paul F., Jr., Pfc, N. Bergen  
D'ORAZIO, Anthony V., Jr., Pfc, Maple Shade  
DUNHAM, Ronald, G., Pfc, Milltown  
DYAS, Eugene J., HM3, E. Orange  
EGAN, Cornelius P., Pfc, Lodi  
ELDRIDGE, Russell J., Pfc, Trenton  
FILER, Charles R., Jr., Pfc, Trenton  
FREEMAN, Robert A., Pfc, Nutley  
FROTTON, Bernard J., Pfc, N. Arlington  
GASPERINO, Gregory, Pfc, Paterson  
GEARY, Dayton G., Sgt., Lincoln Park  
GORRIN, Stanford, Corp., Belleville  
GRAMMIG, Richard A., Pfc, Livingston  
HAMMER, Donald W., Corp., Rannemede  
HAVENS, Edwin B., Jr., Pfc, Plainfield  
HERTER, Russell W., Pfc, Union  
HEYMAN, Louis, Pfc, Irvington  
HOLMES, Edward J., Corp., Jersey City  
HOWELL, John W., Pfc, Gloucester Heights  
HUSSEY, Richard T., Pfc, Jersey City  
JENYIK, George D., Pfc, Perth Amboy  
JENNINGS, Edward J., Pfc, E. Orange  
KLINKIEWICZ, Joseph P., Corp., S. Amboy  
KOCH, Paul J., HM3, Avenel  
KURMAN, Joseph J., Tsgt., Salem  
LASPATA, Salvatore J., Pfc, Elizabeth  
LEHMANN, Alfred O., HM, Weehawken  
LEUCHTENBURG, Herman W., Corp., Clifton  
LISTOR, William A., Corp., Belmar  
MARSHALL, Robert H., Pfc, Jersey City  
MATAS, Emil J., 1st Lt., Clifton  
MCCOY, John D., Pfc, Cliffside Park  
MONELL, Kenneth R., Pfc, Chatham  
MOREAU, Perry P., Corp., Woodbury  
MOTTEAM, Charles W., Pfc, Nutley  
MURPHY, Robert J., Pfc, Newark  
NICHOLS, Robert, Pfc, Clifton  
NOE, William B., Ssgt., Upper Montclair  
ORTELLI, Edward J., Pfc, Phillipsburg  
PARADISE, Donald A., Pfc, Irvington  
REGO, John C., Jr., Sgt., Passaic  
SCHESSE, Richard A., Corp., Trenton  
SCHULTZ, Leo J., Jr., Pfc, Camden  
SMITH, Harold A., Jr., Pfc, Normandy Beach  
STEFANO, Allen A., Pfc, Union City  
TESTA, John P., Pfc, Avenel  
VINCENT, William J., Jr., Corp., Passaic  
WAGNER, Adolph, Pfc, Elizabeth  
WEDAA, Richard, Pfc, Bloomfield  
WEIDLE, Robert, Corp., Newark  
WOODRUFF, Arthur H., 1st Lt., Bloomfield

### NEW MEXICO

ADCOX, George B., Pfc, Albuquerque  
ANDERSON, Theoren E., Pfc, Albuquerque  
AUGUSTINE, Ernest, Corp., Acamita  
CALDWELL, Raymond, Pfc, Springer  
CATHCART, L. P. S., Corp., Roswell  
GARCIA, Manuel H., Corp., Hurley  
HARTER, Bobby D., Pfc, Roswell  
HARTLEY, Homer E., Pfc, Socorro  
KERYTE, Lawrence R., Corp., Piquette  
LUCAS, Benjamin M., Corp., Albuquerque  
MARTINEZ, Julian, Corp., Santa Fe  
RHODES, Leo E., HM, Albuquerque  
RIVERA, Mercedita, Corp., Manover  
STEPHENS, Floyd A., Corp., Socorro  
THOMPSON, Wallace F., Pfc, Casa Blanca  
TSUTSUMI, Ernest, Corp., Albuquerque

### NEW YORK

ANDREOLLI, Vincent A., Pfc, Brooklyn  
ARCALOLA, George E., Pfc, Patchogue  
ARCHAMBEAULT, George A., Sgt., Cokes  
AUDYCKI, Robert S., Pfc, Herkimer  
BARNES, Earl E., Pfc, Syracuse  
BARRY, Daniel O., Pfc, New York City  
BONIELLO, Vincent D., Pfc, Yonkers  
BOURG, Thomas J., Pfc, Syracuse  
BUCEMI, Frank J., Corp., Bronx  
BURKARD, Walter F., Pfc, Buffalo  
BUSH, George J., Jr., Pfc, Bronx  
SVRNE, Robert H., Pfc, Valley Stream  
CADDY, Frank E., Pfc, Akron  
CALHOUN, Robert H., HM3, Glen Falls  
CAMPBELL, Raymond J., Pfc, Watertown  
CAPECI, Robert L., Pfc, Brooklyn  
CAYANAUGH, Charles F., Pfc, E. Syracuse  
COLE, Robert, Pfc, Salamanca  
CONWAY, Edward J., Corp., Yonkers  
COSGRAVE, Ronald P., Corp., Albany

COUGHLIN, William M., Corp., Buffalo  
COULAHAN, John P., Corp., New York City  
COVELLA, Joseph F., Sgt., Brooklyn  
CRAIG, Robert C., Pfc, E. Borne  
DAIGNEAULT, Donald A., Pfc, Hempstead  
D'AMATO, Charles J., Pfc, Clyde  
DANDREA, Carmine C., Corp., Elmira  
DANHEUSER, Raymond E., Corp., Buffalo  
DANIELEDES, Peter, Sgt., Bronx  
D'ERARIO, Frank J., Sgt., Bronx  
DIAMOND, Barry D., 1st Lt., Brooklyn  
DOHERTY, John J., Pvt., Elmhurst  
DONLEY, Ray, Pfc, Brooklyn  
EGAN, James H., Pfc, Binghamton  
ENSOR, Willard B., HM, Bronx  
EVERETT, Thomas W., Pfc, Buffalo  
FARRELL, Matthew T., Corp., Brooklyn  
FINCH, Floyd W., Pfc, Camden  
FLAGG, Robert J., Corp., Brooklyn  
FLERT, Joseph J., Jr., Sgt., Long Island  
FORD, Gerald F., Pfc, E. Setauket  
FOURNIER, Angelo L., Pfc, Bronx  
FREY, Francis X., Pfc, Rochester  
FUGELSOE, Arthur H., 1st Lt., Brooklyn  
GERETY, Edward R., Pfc, Baldwin  
GESUALDO, Nicholas B., Ssgt., Bronx  
GLUCKMAN, Philip R., Pfc, Bronx  
GOLD, Irwin H., 1st Lt., Brooklyn  
GRANDIS, Albert S., Pfc, Brooklyn  
GLYNN, John, Jr., Pfc, Bronx  
GUEST, Donald F., Pfc, Staten Island  
HAKANSON, Ralph B., Pfc, Pleasant Valley  
HARE, Donald J., Pfc, Larchmont  
HARVEY, Thomas A., Pfc, Lynbrook  
HAGUE, John R., MA, Long Island  
HAYES, Bernard T., Corp., Bronx  
HETHERINGTON, Robert E., Pfc, Woodside  
HOUGH, Charles C., Pfc, Tupper Lake  
HUTCHESON, Aubrey D., 1st Lt., Old Chatham  
IRIZARRY, Quintin, III, Pfc, Staten Island  
JACKSON, Robert J., Pfc, Port Chester  
JAECKEL, Morton, Pfc, Mineola  
JANS, Robert L., Sgt., Buffalo  
KALISON, Robert S., Pfc, Brooklyn  
KELLY, Patrick M., Corp., White Plains  
KELLY, Vernard V., Pfc, Ausable Forks  
KENNEY, Robert J., Pfc, West Hempstead  
KEPPEL, Robert S., Pfc, Pomona  
KLIDONAS, James, Ssgt., Brooklyn  
KLAN, William X., Corp., New York City  
KLEIN, Jerome D., Pfc, Jamaica  
KLEISLEY, Robert H., Corp., Rochester  
KNOTER, George W., Pfc, Mineola  
KOCH, Frank A., Corp., Brooklyn  
KOHLMANN, Robert W., Pfc, Brooklyn  
KULPA, Walter, Pfc, Lockwood  
LA PORTE, Arthur T., Corp., Whitehall  
LEACH, Harold M., Pfc, Gowanda  
LEHR, Randall D., Pfc, Oswego  
LEONARD, Raymond A., Pfc, Poughkeepsie  
LIGOSKI, Arthur M., Pfc, Herkimer  
MALACHOWSKI, Max P., Jr., Pfc, Buffalo  
MALLON, James J., Pfc, Bronx  
MANGO, Jerome A., Pfc, Brooklyn  
MEAD, Leo N., Corp., Brooklyn  
MEGAR, Edward J., 1st Lt., Long Island  
MEYER, William P., Corp., St. Albans  
MORENA, Frank, Corp., Brooklyn  
MORROW, Thomas V., 1st Lt., New York City  
MULLAN, Lawrence A., Pfc, Brooklyn  
MURPHY, Michael J., Sgt., Bronx  
MURRAY, Cornelius, Corp., Astoria  
NEELY, Richard L., Pfc, Rochester  
NEMEROFF, Gerald J., Pfc, Flushing  
NEWMAN, Charles, Corp., Brooklyn  
NOZICK, Walter, Pfc, Brooklyn  
OLOFIELD, Gordon J., Sgt., Niagara Falls  
OLSON, Albin S., Pfc, Brooklyn  
O'SULLIVAN, Patrick F., Pfc, Bronx  
OVERINGTON, Richard, Pfc, Flushing  
OWEN, Judd W., Pfc, Utica  
PALMERINO, Harry R., Corp., Schenectady  
PELHAM, George F., III, 1st Lt., Scarsdale  
PETERSEN, Ingolf S., Pfc, Brooklyn  
PFENDER, Ronald E., Pfc, Elms  
PISCULLI, Angelo, Pfc, Brooklyn  
POLITO, Salvatore M., Pfc, Brooklyn  
POLITO, Gaetano T., Pfc, Brooklyn  
POWER, Pierce J., 1st Lt., Flushing  
PRUDHOMME, Paul F., Jr., Pfc, Tupper Lake  
QUESTEL, Joseph R., Corp., New York City  
QUINN, John P., Corp., Rochester  
RAMBLE, William D., Pfc, Kingston  
RAMOS, John, Jr., Pfc, New York City  
REARDON, John D., Corp., Delgoville  
RHUBOTTOM, Andrew L., Sgt., Bloomingdale  
ROBB, Robert K., Pfc, Peekskill  
SCHANTZ, Charles D., Pfc, Bellerose  
SCHULTHEIS, Joseph F., Pfc, Massapequa  
SHANNON, Harold C., Jr., Pfc, Albany



SHARPE, Thomas F., Pfc, Troy  
SHEAR, Frederick L., Pfc, Bellerside  
SHERIDAN, Hugh E., Jr., Pfc, Buffalo  
SHERWOOD, Bruce A., Corp., Spring Valley  
SIAROS, Steve A., Pfc, Bronx  
SMITH, John D., Jr., Pfc, Auburn  
SOMMERHOFF, Ray F., Corp., New York City  
SPEACH, Nicholas R., Pfc, Syracuse  
STAATS, William G., Pfc, Brooklyn  
SWARTZWELDER, James A., Pfc, Buffalo  
TEICHMAN, Murray A., Pfc, Brooklyn  
TENHAGEN, John G., Jr., Pfc, Buffalo  
TERLIZZI, Patsy A., Pfc, Bronx  
THOMPSON, Robert W., Pfc, Staten Island  
TOMMASI, Arthur, Sgt., Syracuse  
TOBT, Sebastian L., Corp., Woodhaven  
TRANSUE, Lowell W., Pfc, Binghamton  
TROMBLY, Alfred D., HM3, Green Island  
TURBIDY, Donald J., Sgt., New York City  
URBANCZYK, Alexander W., Pfc, Tottenville  
VANN BIRD, Douglas, Pfc, Warners  
VENTON, Donald W., Pfc, Fulton  
VENUTO, Louis V., Corp., Brooklyn  
VINAL, Eugene E., Pfc, Buffalo  
VOLPE, Anthony, Corp., Jamaica  
WADSWORTH, Scott A., Corp., Syracuse  
WAHOJA, Jean C., Corp., Auburn  
WALES, Richard L., Pfc, Syracuse  
WALL, Gerald M., Pfc, Brooklyn  
WALLER, Richard J., Pfc, New York City  
WALSH, Charles J., Pfc, New York City  
WALSH, Thomas J., Pfc, New York City  
WARDHAUGH, William D., Corp., Fulton  
WAWZNIAK, Stanley, SSGT, Buffalo  
WHELAN, Louis J., Corp., New York City  
WHITTLIN, Charles H., Pfc, Brooklyn  
WILCOX, Robert L., Pfc, Big Moose  
WILLARD, Donald W., Corp., Niagara Falls  
WILLIS, Richard B., Jr., Pfc, Rochester  
WOODMAN, George E., Pfc, Rome  
YEDLOWSKI, Mario E., Corp., Bronx  
ZUCCARO, John, Corp., Brooklyn

#### NORTH CAROLINA

BUMGARDNER, Max F., Pfc, North Belmont  
COATES, Harry L., Pfc, Winston-Salem  
HILL, Eugene F., HM3, Wilmington  
HOLLOWAY, George E., Pfc, Crossnore  
JACKSON, Carl W., Corp., Linden  
JERNIGAN, Curtis D., Capt., New Bern  
JONES, Morace P., Corp., High Point  
KIVETTE, Roger M., HM1, Ramseur  
LEMONS, George C., HM3, Hickory  
MC CARTHY, T. W., Sgt., Bargar  
MURPHY, Julian R., Sgt., Thomasville  
NATHANSON, Norris A., Corp., Jacksonville  
HEW, David A., Pfc, Eralu  
OWEN, Donald G., Pfc, Winston-Salem  
RAMSEY, Paul D., SSGT, Drexel  
RAYBURN, Earl, Sgt., Marion  
ROSSMAN, Harry, 1stLt., Richlands  
SNYDER, James C., Corp., Charlotte  
STOCKARD, Robert C., Pfc, Graham  
TWEED, Vincent J., Pfc, Hendersonville

#### NORTH DAKOTA

ANDERSON, Marvin J., HN, New England  
BEVINS, Ralph, Jr., Corp., Valley City  
GUTTORMSON, Oscar B., Pfc, Litchville  
HOEFS, Wilfred K., Corp., Fairmount  
KOYAR, James W., Corp., W. Harvey  
KROGH, Nels J., Sgt., Williston  
SEEL, Gerald E., Pfc, Rugby  
ROBISON, Richard L., Pfc, Killdeer  
WIEBUSCH, Robert E., Pfc, Erie

#### OHIO

ASICHT, Donald M., Corp., Akron  
ADAMS, Richard T., Corp., Kanmore  
AKERS, Jake P., Jr., Sgt., New Vienna  
ARCHER, Richard L., Corp., Dayton  
ARNETT, Donald L., Pfc, Dayton  
BASKA, James E., Corp., Akron  
BALL, James L., Corp., Toledo  
BAUER, Richard D., Pfc, Holgate  
SEABOAT, Donald M., Pfc, Wellston  
BEIGEN, Donald G., Pvt., Columbus  
BLAIR, Steve, Jr., Pfc, Toledo  
BOOTHIE, Kenneth J., Pfc, Cincinnati  
BROWN, Donald R., Pfc, Circleville  
BUSSARD, Charles R., Pfc, Columbus  
CLOUSE, Frank A., Corp., Columbus  
COX, Donald L., Corp., Wadsworth  
CROOKS, Thomas J., Corp., Cleveland  
CURIE, Merle E., Pfc, Orrville  
DAVIS, Cass E., Pfc, Akron  
DEAL, Joseph J., Jr., Pfc, Garfield Heights  
DELANEY, Donald L., Corp., Holland  
DELZIETH, John J., Pfc, Elyria

ESTES, Albert A., Pfc, Toledo  
EVANS, Derek H., Pfc, Lima  
FERENCIC, Luther J., Pfc, Lakewood  
FLANNERY, Richard W., Jr., Pfc, Hamilton  
FOLAND, Dale L., Corp., Cuyahoga Falls  
FREASE, John M., 2dLt., Canton  
GEER, Jack E., Sgt., Dayton  
GERKEN, George W., Pfc, Lancaster  
GIOVANNUCCI, Joseph L., Pfc, Toledo  
GUTIERREZ, Marcelino C., Pfc, Cincinnati  
HATHWAY, Russell E., Pfc, Martins Ferry  
HERR, Robert F., Pfc, Bedford  
HESS, Richard V., Sgt., Toledo  
HOYLE, Herbert A., Pfc, East Cleveland  
IRLAM, Samuel E., Pfc, Toledo  
JEFFERY, Ray V., Corp., Cleveland  
JOHNSON, William R., Pfc, New London  
JONES, Richard H., Pfc, Dayton  
KRAJCOVIC, Paul, Corp., Akron  
KOBAC, Cassimer S., Pfc, Cleveland  
LAMBERT, Emerson J., Corp., Columbus  
LEAS, William K., Corp., Akron  
LINGO, Kenneth L., HM3, Coshocton  
LYNCH, Thomas W., HN, Bedford  
MARINI, Daniel J., 1stLt., Cleveland  
MARTIN, Hildeburt R., Maj., Circleville  
MARTIN, Joseph A., HN, Georgetown  
MCCLINTOCK, Clarence M., Corp., Barberton  
MYERS, John W., Jr., Corp., Cuyahoga Falls  
MYERS, Richard J., Pfc, Liberty Center  
MORTER, Thomas M., Corp., Akron  
MOUNCE, Bernard, Pfc, Cincinnati  
NAGY, Leland S., Corp., Cleveland  
NASH, Walter R., Corp., Akron  
PITTS, Wayford R., Corp., Akron  
POUTZ, William E., Pfc, Parma  
RADAKER, Charles W., Corp., Cleveland  
RAITZ, Walter C., Jr., Pfc, Toledo  
REDNER, Robert D., Corp., Cleveland  
RIDDLEL, Richard C., Corp., Hamilton  
ROBATIN, Michael L., Sgt., Cleveland  
ROSENAU, Ronald F., Pfc, Elyria  
RUTHENBERG, Robert, 1stLt., Shaker Heights  
SALTER, Walter F., Corp., Akron  
SCHLOSSER, Charles A., Pfc, Youngstown  
SCHNEIDER, Milton A., Corp., Columbus  
SCHODORF, Otto L., Jr., Sgt., Columbus  
SCHULTZ, Carl P., Jr., Corp., Toledo  
SEBETTO, Raymond A., Corp., Toledo  
SEIPLE, Harold J., Pfc, Cuyahoga  
SENECAL, Richard W., Pfc, Toledo  
SHEARD, John E., Pfc, Oxford  
SHERBONDY, Robert N., Corp., Lakemore  
SHIPMAN, Robert D., Sgt., Cambridge  
SHOEMAKER, Robert E., Sgt., Bellefontaine  
SKATES, Lester J., Jr., Sgt., Columbus  
SLATTERY, John J., Corp., Cleveland  
SLATTERY, John J., Sgt., Cleveland  
SMITH, Glen H., Pvt., Akron  
SOVINSKI, Stanley C., Pfc, Fremont  
STEWART, Francis E., Corp., Cleveland  
STEWART, Richard C., Pfc, Toledo  
STOCKLER, Marvin E., Corp., Dayton  
SWINEHART, Harry D., Pfc, Canton  
TANDARICH, Martin, Jr., Pfc, Akron  
TAGGART, Ralph A., Pfc, Columbus  
TAYLOR, Louis O., Pfc, Cincinnati  
TENHUNDFELD, Charles R., Pfc, Cincinnati  
TOBIN, James J., Corp., Newton Falls  
TOLIE, Kenneth B., Pfc, Toledo  
TOPLIFF, Jack E., Pfc, Akron  
TOTH, Emory S., Sgt., Toledo  
THORNTON, James M., Corp., Toledo  
TREFNY, Albert M., Pvt., Cleveland  
ULRICH, Billie K., Pfc, Dayton  
URBAN, Lawrence E., Jr., Corp., Toledo  
URBAN, Robert D., Corp., Lorain  
VATH, Delbert W., Jr., Pfc, Youngstown  
VIDMAR, John P., Corp., Cleveland  
VISINGER, Paul T., Sgt., Dayton  
WASHBURN, Norman J., Pfc, McComb  
WESTFALL, Warren H., Pfc, Dayton  
WILLIAMS, Dan, Pfc, Cincinnati  
WILSON, Eugene C., Pfc, Dayton  
WILSON, William E., Pfc, Xenia  
WITTMER, Paul E., Pfc, Mansfield  
WODA, Raymond F., Pfc, Toledo  
WODARSKI, Arthur R., Sgt., Toledo  
WODZISZ, Leonard W., Pfc, Cleveland  
WOLFE, Earl, Jr., Pfc, East Liverpool  
WOODRING, James C., Pfc, Akron  
WOODRING, Maxwell L., Sgt., Akron  
WORMS, Donald L., HN, Canton  
ZANGARA, James E., Sgt., Cleveland  
ZARLENGO, Guido V., Pfc, Youngstown  
ZUCCARELL, Salvatore S., Corp., Toledo

#### OKLAHOMA

ALEXANDER, John H., Pfc, Tulsa

BALL, Harry E., HN, Tulsa  
BAUM, Richard E., Corp., Oklahoma City  
BENNETT, Charles G., Corp., Dewey  
BURTON, Johnny P., Corp., Tulsa  
CAPSHAW, Jarrett D., HM3, Oklahoma City  
CARTWRIGHT, William J., Pfc, Midwest City  
COLLINS, Charles R., Corp., Clinton  
CORLEY, Don L., Pfc, Oklahoma City  
DABBS, Elijah, Corp., Eufaula  
ELLIOTT, Gilbert P., HM3, Kanawa  
FRY, Lyman, Pfc, Vinita  
GAYLORD, Dal M., HM3, Oklahoma City  
GUTIERREZ, Raymond, Pfc, Bristow  
HARREL, Gordon F., Corp., Ada  
HENSLEY, Gordon D., Corp., Tulsa  
HINKLE, Jesse W., Pfc, Chickasha  
HOMBS, Jack B., Corp., Tulsa  
HORTON, Jack W., Pfc, Cleveland  
INMAN, Pat J., Pfc, Jennings  
JACKSON, Donald G., Pfc, Tulsa  
JOHNS, Eugene P., Corp., Tulsa  
KISER, Harrol, 1stLt., Oklahoma City  
KNIFECHIEF, John A., Pfc, Pawnee  
LAWRENCE, Billy G., Corp., Oklahoma City  
LEAKE, Walter H., Corp., Big Cabin  
LEWIS, Thomas R., Pfc, Wetumka  
LOGAN, Hthomaz J., Pfc, Noble  
LOYD, Donald R., Pfc, Stilwell  
MATTHEWS, Ray E., Corp., Oklahoma City  
MEADOWS, Harold R., Pfc, Oklahoma City  
MENTZER, John H., II, Corp., Oklahoma City  
MONTGOMERY, Gene T., Corp., Washington  
MOORE, Charles K., Corp., Calera  
MORGAN, Robert D., Pfc, Oklahoma City  
MYERS, Ted M., Pfc, Oklahoma City  
NEALY, Andrew D., Sgt., Oklahoma City  
NELSON, George, Jr., Corp., Henryetta  
NUNN, Robert W., Pfc, Oklahoma City  
OLDS, Arlis M., Corp., Beyston  
PATON, Charles E., Pfc, Tulsa  
PEIFFER, Wendell E., Pfc, Bartlesville  
PIETROWICZ, Harry S., Pfc, Oklahoma City  
POTTS, Leonard L., Pfc, Ponca City  
PREWETT, Clott S., Pfc, Muldrow  
RHODAS, Arleigh R., Corp., Cooney  
ROBINSON, Jack W., Pfc, Tulsa  
ROWLAND, Charles E., Pfc, Oklahoma City  
SATTERWAITE, Lee M., Pfc, Oklahoma City  
SISK, S. T., Pfc, Lone Wolf  
SIZEMORE, Owen D., Corp., Sallisaw  
SLOCUM, Otis E., Pfc, Tulsa  
SPARKS, Donald G., Pfc, Oklahoma City  
TALLEY, Tammie R., Corp., Wilson  
TAYLER, John D., Pfc, Tulsa  
THOMAS, Ray H., Pfc, Park Hill  
THOMPSON, Billy B., Sgt., Tulsa  
TRUMAN, Donald L., Pfc, Miami  
VALADEZ, Felix M., Pfc, Parcell  
WOODS, Floyd W., Pfc, Olney  
YANCEY, Joe D., Corp., Claremore

#### OREGON

BARTLAND, Orie W., Pfc, Eugene  
BENDER, Leon G., Pfc, Springfield  
BRAY, Richard P., Corp., Umatilla  
BRYAN, George D., Pfc, Baker  
BUERKLE, Eugene R., Pfc, Portland  
DAVIS, Levern R., Sgt., Brooks  
DOSS, Calvin J., Pfc, Eugene  
ELROD, Robert C., Pfc, Medford  
ESHELMAN, Reginald A., Corp., Salem  
GRAHAM, Joy I., Pfc, Silverton  
HARPER, Ralph V., Capt., Portland  
HARTLEY, James W., HN, Salem  
HARVEY, Robert L., Pfc, Portland  
HAUSER, Peter H., SSGT, Salem  
ILMAN, John M., Jr., HN, Astoria  
KELSEY, Paul N., Corp., Empire  
MADISON, Eric R., 1stLt., Portland  
MCKNIGHT, Albert L., Corp., Hillsboro  
MOREY, Fred J., Jr., Corp., Portland  
PEREZ, Jose S., Sgt., Vale  
POOSCHKE, Donald W., Pfc, Portland  
RUSSELL, Wayne R., Pfc, Gresham  
ROBERTS, Glenn C., HM3, Mill City  
SHAFFER, Eldon V., Pfc, Salem  
SPRADLIN, Jack, Sgt., Gresham  
SPRINT, Robert A., Corp., Portland  
TOLLE, Richard L., Pfc, Medford  
VAN CLEVE, Thomas C., Corp., Klamath Falls  
VAN NESS, Paul L., Pfc, Portland  
WILLIAMS, James R., Sgt., Bend  
WHITSON, William P., Pfc, Portland

#### PENNSYLVANIA

AMON, Peter J., HM2, Philadelphia  
BANDURSKI, Joseph, Pfc, Pittsburgh  
BEAHM, Albert R., Pfc, Bethlehem  
BECHTEL, Charles R., Pfc, Ardmore  
BIERMAN, Allon C., Pfc, Philadelphia

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## CASUALTIES (cont.)

BLAKE, Paul E., Pfc, Tarantum  
BRADLEY, John J., Pfc, Glen Moore  
BROWN, Alfred B., Pfc, Losadowne  
BRYDON, Ernest, 2dLt., Philadelphia  
BURKETT, Robert M., Corp., Everett  
BUSS, Conrad M., Pfc, Bangor  
CALABRESSE, Maricle C., Sgt., Erie  
CHASE, James H., Corp., Hawley  
CHRISTIE, Donald E., Pfc, Aliquippa  
CONYNGHAM, George G., 1stLt., Wilkes-Barre  
CORNELIUS, Robert A., Pfc, Philadelphia  
CUTIA, Salvatore L., Corp., Bevard  
DAWLEY, Terrence C., Corp., Erie  
DEVLIN, Robert E., Pfc, Philadelphia  
DORMO, Orlando, Corp., Bentleyville  
DUNNE, Thomas F., Pfc, Monaca  
ESTWRIGHT, Edwin E., Jr., Pfc, Duaneville  
FETZER, James A., Pfc, Williamsport  
FLINN, Mortie J., Pfc, Sharon  
FORD, James E., Corp., Media  
FRESE, Emerson L., Corp., Shillington  
GABOR, Edward J., Pfc, Star Junction  
GASKILL, Ray E., HM3, Fairbance  
GEARHART, John P., 2dLt., Tower City  
GESIM, Gladen E., Sgt., Pleasantville  
GILLIESPIE, Robert N., HN, New Brighton  
GLASCOTT, John A., Jr., 1stLt., Upper Darby  
GOLOWSKI, Stanley A., Corp., Reading  
GRING, Victor L., Jr., Pfc, Pannet  
GROLSKO, Leon, Pfc, Philadelphia  
GRUBISHA, George, Pfc, Duquesne  
HAINES, Donald C., Pfc, Meadville  
HASSICK, Paul F., Pfc, Bethlehem  
HATTLER, Paul L., Pfc, Monaca  
HETZNER, Donald G., Pfc, Prospect Park  
HOCH, Arthur E., Corp., Philadelphia  
HOLLAND, Raymond V., HN, Pittsburgh  
HUGGINS, Robert D., Pfc, Washington  
HUNTER, Francis M., Pfc, Carnegie  
JENKINS, Robert L., Corp., New Castle  
JOHNSON, Norman W., Jr., Corp., Philadelphia  
KAPINOS, John E., Corp., Scranton  
KAUFMAN, Melvin W., Jr., Pfc, South Williamsport  
KENDLE, Jerry L., Pfc, Harrisburg  
KLUKA, Edward R., Pfc, Media  
LLEWELLYN, Frank C., Pfc, Philadelphia  
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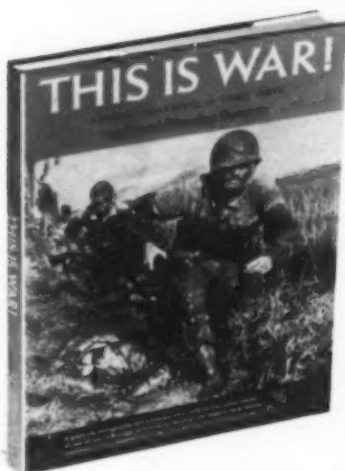
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## LUIGI'S HARMONICA

[continued from page 72]

I said consolingly, "Rosa should know . . ."

"No," he stated emphatically, "th' sauce, she's no more the same . . ." He was a disillusioned man; for Salt Pork, life had lost its flavor, along with Rosa's spaghetti.

But the next moment a strange glint came into his eyes. I figured this time he was really shook. Then he cocked his ear in the direction of the village below—then I heard it, too.

A harmonica!

There was a bag of grenades beside us; Salt Pork helped himself, he took four. He stuffed his bayonet onto the rifle; then he buckled on a long combat knife he had picked up somewhere in the islands in War II, and checked his revolver. Salt Pork had girded himself, he was a walking arsenal. Object: one lost harmonica.

"Luigi!" I shouted, but he had already begun to scramble down the side of the ridge. I scrambled after him and overtook him, half way to the collection of huts. "Luigi," I pleaded, "You can't do this! You heard the old man's orders . . ."

"That's a my harmonica; I'ma getta him back!"

Luigi was off again, and again there was 50 feet between us. I followed. He waited silently for me at the edge of the clearing.

"You gonna take this village alone?" I asked.

"Sure," he hissed. "Maybe you come along, huh?"

"No reason why I shouldn't," I said, knowing at least twenty-six reasons why I shouldn't. "Go ahead," I said. "I'll cover you."

"No," objected Salt Pork, "We go together; we supris'a th' gooks from three sides."

There were only two of us, but I didn't argue. Together we crept up to the hut in which someone was playing absolutely nothing on Salt Pork's old harmonica. But whoever had the harmonica was blowing lustily. We peered into the doorway; I caught a glimpse of the interior; then I looked at Salt Pork. In the dusky early evening I could see the surprise on his face. Then he smiled.

"Look," he said quietly. "Leetle boy . . . he'sa play my harmonica . . ."

"Well," I said irritably, "go ahead, take it away from him and let's shove off . . ."

"Past . . . leetle boy . . . come here . . ." called Luigi.

The ragged South Korean kid looked

up; he hesitated a moment, giving us a sharp appraisal; then he came slowly to the doorway.

"You Marine?" he asked.

"Sure," said Salt Pork. "Where you getta thisa mouth organ?" he asked, pointing to the harmonica.

"Christmas present," said the urchin. "From Marine, long time . . ." He held up the mouth organ and Salt Pork took it gently from his dirty little hand. The kid watched suspiciously. I pitied him; he was a hopeless little thing, standing there, his frail body half-covered with flimsy rags.

Salt Pork rubbed the instrument on his sleeve and lifted it to his lips; then he played.

Gently, at first, then with a verve I hadn't heard in quite a few years. The kid's eyes were wide with wonder. When Salt Pork finally finished, the kid spoke softly:

"You keep," he said. "Present."

"Stay weeth leetle boy," said Salt Pork, and he headed for the ridge.

While he was gone I questioned the kid and found out that more than a year before, Salt Pork's old outfit had ripped up the countryside in this same area and the kid had been orphaned. A couple of Marines had picked him up and taught him some English. One of them had given him Salt Pork's old harmonica before they had left him at this village.

In the dark I could see Salt Pork making his way slowly toward the doorway, and I knew what he was carrying. He handed the box of cookies to the kid. "All'a for you," he said.

The boy took the box and began fingering the broken bits of cake.

"Go 'head, eat," urged Salt Pork. He picked out one of the few whole cookies and stuck it unceremoniously into the kid's mouth.

The expression of ecstasy on the ragged, little gamin's face made us realize how starved he was. He gulped down the cookie, and reached into the box for more. We both knew that the best Christmas present we could have given him was something to eat.

That night we got orders to shove in the morning; the big offensive we had waited for was about to begin. Somehow the same uneasiness we had felt aboard the transports off Cape Gloucester in 1943 was present. There would be no softening by naval artillery, no wading up the beach through a hail of lead, but somewhere in the hills ahead we knew there were thousands of Commies waiting for us—and the going wouldn't be easy . . .

And then, somehow, I fell asleep—and somehow, the last thing I remember about that Christmas Eve was a harmonica softly playing "Silent Night."

END



## CASUALTIES

[continued from page 77]

DOUGHTIE, Billy D., Corp., Norfolk  
 FITZGERALD, Harold L., Corp., Richmond  
 GAINES, Edwin M., 2dLt., Richmond  
 GIBBS, John D., Pfc, Newport News  
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 HOUSE, James J., Sgt., Norfolk  
 HOWARD, William J., HM, Norfolk  
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 LA VEECHIA, Glenn D., Pfc, Winchester  
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 MARKHAM, Edward J., Jr., 1stLt., Alexandria  
 MELETIS, Peter T., Corp., Alexandria  
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 STREIT, George G., Pfc, Winchester  
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 BARTON, Billy, Corp., Spokane  
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 BUCK, Wendell L., Corp., Soap Lake  
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 GLENN, Eddie L., Pvt., Tacoma  
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 HERRERT, Richard K., HM, Seattle  
 HUMARD, Willie F., Corp., Yakima  
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 JORDON, Marvin L., Pfc, Wenatchee  
 KERSCHULL, Harry R., Sgt., Roy  
 KEILTY, George E., Pfc, Bellingham  
 KNABEL, Harold V., Pfc, Tacoma  
 KOTKE, Edward R., Pfc, Coupeville  
 LAKEWOLD, Claude E., Pfc, Opportunity  
 LARSON, Virgil L., Pfc, Tacoma  
 L'HOMME, Darrel W., Pfc, Spokane  
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 MICKY, Robert B., Pfc, Union Gap  
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 OSMUNDSEN, Selmer, Sgt., Seattle  
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 PHILLIPS, James F., Pfc, Inchellum  
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 RYAN, Joseph D., Pfc, Seattle  
 SCHOLL, Frank W., Pfc, Walla Walla  
 SUNDSTROM, Charles R., Pfc, Kirkland  
 STEADMAN, Robert W., Pfc, Seattle  
 STEWART, Benjamin R., Pfc, Cashmere  
 THOMAS, Richard P., Jr., Pfc, Tacoma  
 VAN BRUNT, Dell L., Pfc, Omak  
 WISE, Jess M., Jr., Sgt., Spokane

### WEST VIRGINIA

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 BAILEY, James R., Pfc, Parkersburg  
 SELLER, Raymond, Jr., Corp., Lesage  
 SENSKIN, George H., Jr., 1stLt., Wheeling  
 BURGESS, Claude P., Pfc, Charleston  
 CALDWELL, Edmund J., Pfc, Weirton  
 CAIN, James E., Pfc, Charleston  
 DAVIS, Ernest F., HM, Belle  
 DAVIS, Thomas J., Pfc, Barboursville

DAVIDSON, Robert J., Pfc, Harper  
 DE WUNDO, John H., Pfc, Clarksburg  
 DOTSON, Gene V., Corp., Red House  
 FABER, Dolan D., Pfc, Fairmont  
 FUGATE, Carroll F., Jr., Pfc, Huntington  
 HALL, Harold J., Pfc, McComas  
 HANNAH, Willie J., Pfc, Wheeling  
 HULL, Robert L., Corp., Parkersburg  
 JOHNSON, John L., Sgt., Pawlton  
 KIZER, Johnny E., Pfc, Mount Hope  
 LAUGHORN, Henry E., Corp., Corton  
 LOWE, John W., Corp., London  
 MARTIN, Corbett, Corp., Prichard  
 McCLAIN, John W., Corp., Elkhart  
 McLAUGHLIN, William, Pfc, Wheeling  
 MOORE, William L., HM, Matewan  
 MORRISON, Johnnie F., Pfc, Rainelle  
 PLATT, Charles L., Corp., Wheeling  
 ROBERTS, Ralph M., Pfc, Weirton  
 SIGMAN, Jack L., Pfc, Belle  
 SIMPSON, John R., Pfc, Rainelle  
 SLONE, Darrell, Pfc, Huntington  
 SYLVESTER, Venecy, Sgt., Corlath  
 TRAU, Jackie L., Corp., Weirton

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 BAUMEISTER, Robert G., Pfc, Rochester  
 BECKER, Allen B., HM, Kenosha  
 BEFFEL, John M., Pfc, Wauwatosa  
 BENN, Herbert C., Pfc, Milwaukee  
 BOWER, Jack R., HM, Milwaukee  
 BREIDER, Darrell R., Pfc, Waukesha  
 CHRISTENSEN, William R., Pfc, Racine  
 GAPPA, Robert D., Pvt., West Allis  
 GLOUCKE, Carl M., Pfc, Eau Claire  
 GRASKI, Alvin E., Pfc, Thorp  
 GREEN, Edwin R., Pfc, Coloma  
 HOLVERSON, Ronald T., HM, Milwaukee  
 JAMES, Lenard E., Pfc, Marathon  
 KOLLROSS, Donald M., Pfc, Luxemburg  
 KROUTH, Richard W., Corp., Green Bay  
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 LA FAUNGE, James E., Pfc, Pewaukee  
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 RYAN, Raymond A., Pfc, Milwaukee  
 SCHEITGEN, Robert A., Pfc, Port Washington  
 SCHNEEBERGER, Leonard J., Jr., Pvt., Milwaukee  
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 WICHMAN, Otto G., Sgt., Greenleaf

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 YEOMAN, Donald A., Pfc, Cheyenne

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 McDONALD, Earl, Pfc, Toronto

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 TOM, James K., Corp., Oahu

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